

Millennial Star

SEPTEMBER 1968



Stoke-on-Trent, Central British Mission



Millennial Star

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Always happy, gracious President David O. McKay and Sister McKay.

President McKay's Birthday

British Saints, and "Millennial Star" Send Birthday Greetings

★ President David O. McKay on September 8th marked his 95th birthday anniversary.

The Millennial Star staff joins with all members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Great Britain in expressing sincerest birthday greetings to the Prophet.

The Star desires to reprint the pertinent sublime testimony President McKay expressed at the 138th annual General Conference last April in Salt Lake City.

"I know that Jesus lives . . . I know because I have heard His voice, and I

have received His guidance in matters pertaining to His Kingdom here on earth. I know that His Father, our Creator, lives. I know that They appeared to the Prophet Joseph Smith."

Even so we know for a surety that President McKay is the Lord's Prophet, Seer, and Revelator here upon the earth today . . . for we have stood in his presence . . . felt of his spirit, his personal testimony so that his spirit mingled with ours and bore such a record. One cannot deny such a truth.

Again we wish him God's richest blessings as he faces his 96th year.

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London Temple Enters Second Decade of Service

★ The year 1968 will be marked by two special occasions in the history of the Church in the British Isles.

September 1 will mark the tenth anniversary, first full decade since the London Temple was dedicated by President David O. McKay, September 1, 1958.

Secondly, in May 1968 the First Presidency appointed a member of the Church from the British Isles as the new president of the London Temple, Pres. Dougald C. McKeown, formerly second counselor in the London Stake presidency. Sister Grace Nash McKeown

is the temple matron. They succeed Pres. LeRoy J. Buckmiller and Sister Buckmiller who have returned to their Salt Lake City home.

These dates and events of 1968 will long be linked with the growth of the Church in Great Britain.

Significantly as the London Temple enters its second decade, there is a marked increase in temple work.

This was the comment recently when President Clifton G. Kerr, of Utah formerly president of the British Mission at the time the site purchase was under way, and Sis. Kerr visited the



With President David O. McKay at dedication of the London Temple in 1958 were, from left, Pres. Selvoy J. Boyer, President McKay, President Joseph Fielding Smith, Edward O. Anderson, Church architect and Pres. A. Hamer Reiser.

London Temple

London Temple. He was amazed at the increased devotion to temple work in recent years.

It is also significant to assess the the great distances members travel to take advantage of the temple. In recent weeks numerous visitors have been counted from South Africa, Sweden, Norway and Holland (large groups from the latter three countries) with many people spending their holiday or part of that period in going to the temple. This is one of the truest measurements of the effect of the Gospel of Jesus Christ, when something is done for someone else unselfishly.

Pres. McKeown became the fourth man to preside over the temple. The first president of the temple was Pres. Selvoy J. Boyer, followed by Pres. G. Eugene England and Pres. Buckmiller.

The McKeowns, of the North London Ward, are both converts to the Church, with years of valiant service in various categories. They have two sons and a daughter.

Counselors to Pres. McKeown are, Pres. Albert W. Parsons and Pres. George B. Everton.

President McKay on 10 August 1953 dedicated the beautiful 32 acre site of Newchapel Hall and Farm near Lingfield, Surrey, for the London Temple. He turned the first shovelful of earth on the temple site 17 days later while the world-famous Tabernacle Choir, then on its European tour, provided the special music.

President McKay at the time of the London Temple dedication said the new religious edifice heralded in a "new era" in the Church in Great Britain. This has been evident by the upsurge of baptisms through the great missionary proselyting programme, and the increased number and size of sessions at the temple.

Cornerstone of the religious edifice was laid by Elder Richard L. Evans, of the Council of the Twelve, 11 May 1957. Completed a little more than a year later, the temple was opened to

Neat piles of bricks as they were made ready for Visitors Centre improvements at London Temple site this summer.



public inspection until the dedication by President McKay on 1 September 1958. Since that time only faithful members of the Church with the proper recommend, as is the case in all LDS temples, have been admitted, to carry on the sacred ordinance work within its walls.

The London Temple, of modern-contemporary design, stands 160 feet high to the top of its spire in the beautiful rolling hills of Englands countryside about 26 miles south of London. It is made of reinforced concrete, structural steel and faced with white Portland stone with the roof covered with sheet copper and the spire sheathed in lead-coated copper.

The Manor House, a baronial mansion, dating back to Elizabethan times, still standing on the Temple site, serves as home for the temple president. It features flagged floors, hand-hewn oak beam and wrought-iron fixtures of that era.

The Bureau of Information constructed at the time the temple was finished was razed earlier this spring to make

way for an enlarged Bureau which will soon be completed (pictures of its construction also appear in this issue.)

The Temple site history can be traced back to early Christianity. An ancient Roman highway, built in the first century of the Christian era, bisected the property, this is now known as the A-22.

Also of interest is the fact that the Church is preparing to build two new temples in Utah, with plans nearing the final stage. These would be erected at Ogden and Provo, Utah. The Ogden temple will be erected on historic Tabernacle Square in downtown Ogden, 36 miles north of Salt Lake City.

The Provo temple 40 miles south of Salt Lake City will be built on the northeast bench of that city and overlook Provo and the impressive Brigham Young University campus.

Design for the Ogden temple includes the old pioneer tabernacle, presently being used as a genealogical library. A decorative wrought iron fence will enclose the entire historic Tabernacle Square.



Old Bureau of Information as it was being razed earlier this summer to make way for a new larger building.

London Temple

The Provo Temple site will be contoured, landscaped and also enclosed by a wrought iron fence. Both sites will feature spacious parking facilities.

Plans at both sites also include future Visitors' Centers.

These two new temples will bring to six the number in Utah, the others being located at Salt Lake City, Logan, Manti and St. George. The new temples will also ease the large sessions now being conducted at these temples, they will also bring to 15 the total tem-

ples in use by the Church. They include Laie, Oahu, Hawaii; Cardston, Alberta, Canada; Mesa, Arizona; Idaho Falls, Idaho; Berne, Switzerland; Los Angeles, California; Hamilton, New Zealand and Oakland, California.

Two earlier temples no longer in use were the first, built in Kirtland, Ohio, in 1836, still standing, but no longer used for sacred temple work and the Nauvoo, Illinois temple destroyed by fire after the Mormons were driven west from that city.



Readying tent for raising near London Temple are missionaries of the British South Mission.

Tent used this summer by missionaries to greet visitors at the London Temple, while the new visitors Centre was being completed.



British, American Couples Give Unselfish Service In London Temple Work

★ It takes more than just a temple president to run a Temple. In the case of the London Temple there are at least seven American couples, called on missions and assigned to the Temple. The Temple is located within the boundaries of the British South Mission.

In addition to the missionary couples called from America there are a number of local couples called for specified assignments, as, gardeners, carpenter, electrician, engineer, cleaning, and office staff, plus a group who spend each Saturday helping with ordinance work at the temple.

Each of these brothers and sisters is a devoted, tireless worker, desirous only of serving not only his Heavenly Father but his fellow man.

The Millennial Star has interviewed most, if not all of the couples assigned regularly from America and the British Isles to help other members become better acquainted with these fine workers in the Temple.

Local couples who serve faithfully each Saturday in the London Temple as ordinance workers are Bro. and Sis. James P. Hill, Bro. Herbert (Harry) Tassell, Bro. and Sis. George B. Everton, Bro. and Sis. Leonard Eden, Bro. and Sis. George V. Mossdell, Pauline Doggett, Bro. Donald McKenzie, Pres. and Sis. George B. Wagstaff and Sis. Liza Tanner.

PARSONS

★ A series of incidents that brought about changes in his employment and the subsequent movement of his family from the north to the south of England

has led Bro. Albert W. Parsons, recorder at the London Temple, to believe that the Lord intended him to be near the temple.



Bro. and Sis. Albert W. Parsons

Bro. Parsons was born in Leicester, but spent his early years in London and at the time of his marriage called Essex his home. After they were married the couple moved to Yorkshire. It was here that he joined the Church and experienced growth in the Church serving as president of Leeds Branch..

In the nearly three years he has been temple recorder he has served under Temple Presidents G. Eugene England, LeRoy J. Buckmiller and now Pres. Dougald McKeown. Bro. Parsons was also counselor to the former temple presidents.

Some five years ago when he was in Leeds Stake, the stake president asked Bro. Parsons if he would like to go to Salt Lake City to the general conference. However, his employer refused to

London Temple

allow him the time because it was beyond the approved holiday period. Bro. Parsons, an accountant, felt he should leave the firm and seek employment nearer the temple. Subsequently he saw an advertisement in a newspaper for a vacancy in the south. When he attended an interview he was told that the advertisement had been placed only for a restricted southern area and someone had mistakenly permitted it to appear in the northern editions.

As a result Bro. Parsons moved his family south to Tunbridge Wells only 20 miles from the Temple and the temple president soon got to know him and asked for his help in the temple. As a further coincidence his eldest daughter was able to find suitable employment, with a Latter-day Saint employer after another woman had changed her mind about the position.

And within a short period Bro. Parsons was enroute to Salt Lake City for his interview with the First Presidency for his important assignment in the temple.

He married Edith Evelyn Haylock of Buglass. He was born at Chester-le-Street Durham. They have five children the eldest daughter is now married, a son turns 19 in September, and there are two sons, 12 and 6 and a daughter, 14.

Bro. Parsons was serving as a branch president in Barnsley when called to serve a local mission. He was later Kent District Mission president curiously, the present branch president is the father of the only family he brought into the Church. Both he and Sister Parsons were local missionaries in Barnsley. They now live in Crawley Branch where he is Sunday School superintendent and she is first counselor in the Relief Society presidency.

Bro. Parsons spent four and a half

years in the British Army coming out as a sergeant. He is an industrial accountant by profession.



Bro. and Sis. Jot O. Condie

CONDIE

★ Released as ordinance workers after five years service in the Salt Lake Temple, Jot. O. and Lucille S. Condie, have now completed a two-year mission to the London Temple.

Their Church service includes years of leadership in the various auxiliaries including three stake missions and advisor to the Aaronic Priesthood in Hillside Stake for Bro. Condie. He and Sis. Condie also served in the MIA both stake and ward.

Sis. Condie was stake Relief Society president for 14 years, and ward and stake Primary leader in both Bonneville and Hillside Stakes. She said she couldn't remember when she was not busy in some Church activity.

The Condies received the Honorary Master M Man and Golden Gleaner Awards for service to youth, prior to their London Temple mission call.

Both were born under the covenant to stalwart LDS parents. Their grandparents were pioneers of great courage,

all having served the Church well. Her grandfather was the boy who had his hip shot out at the Haughn Mill massacre in early Church history.

The Condies owned and operated the successful Condie Ice Cream Co., in Salt Lake City. They have a son and daughter, both married, and have several grandchildren.



Bro. and Sis. Rulon James Steed

STEED

★ Representing the Logan Twenty-first Ward, Cache Stake, Logan, Utah, are Rulon James and Genevieve Stewart Steed. They arrived in the British South Mission and were assigned to the London Temple 22 August 1967.

They are the parents of two sons and three daughters with one of the sons currently serving with the U.S. Armed Forces in Vietnam.

Bro. Steed has served as a counselor in the bishopric, superintendent of the ward Sunday School and the stake YMMIA, as Ensign leader in the stake; and twice as a missionary, once to Eastern Canada and later on a stake mission. He was an officiator in the Logan Temple for four and a half years prior to being called to England.

Sis. Steed has been a counselor in

the ward YWMIA and stake Laurel leader; a teacher in all of the auxiliaries; Relief Society and Primary president; and also as an officiator in the Logan Temple prior to coming to the London Temple.

CAHOON

★ Married in the Salt Lake Temple in 1926, Newel S. and Hortense Terry Cahoon lived until 1933 in Millard County where Bro. Cahoon was chief deputy county treasurer. In 1933 they moved to Logan, Utah and purchased the City Grocery Store which they were still operating when called last August to serve a mission in the London Temple. They have a son and daughter, both married.

Born in Deseret, Utah, Bro. Cahoon attended Millard Academy and the BYU prior to filling a mission to the Northern States.

He served ten years as bishop of the Logan Fourth Ward, Cache Stake and was a high councilman at the time of his call to the London Temple.

Sis. Cahoon was born in Rockville, Utah and attended Millard Academy and the BYU. Called as an officiator in the Logan Temple in 1946 she was still serving in that position when called to the London Temple mission. In 1959 she was called on a three month good-will tour of the West Central States Mission.



Bro. and Sis. Newel S. Cahoon

London Temple



Bro. and Sis. Benjamin Norris

NORRIS

★ Benjamin and Bertha Moyes Norris of Green River, Wyo., have deep roots in Great Britain. His father was born in Northampton and his mother in Glasgow, Scotland. The parents of Sis. Norris crossed the plains as did the father of Bro. Norris in 1866. Bro. Norris reports his father was baptised in "ice water" which was "not really cold because of the spirit of the occasion."

Bro. and Sis. Norris laboured as proselyting missionaries in Colchester for eight months before receiving their call on 1 May 1967 to labour in the London Temple, and had enjoyed that assignment to fellowship members into the Church.

The parents of three children they also have 13 grandchildren. Bro. Norris has been a railroad man and served with the U.S. Army in World War I. He was a ward teacher for 41 years, spent seven years in the Sunday School superintendency, and has served three terms as a stake missionary.

Forty-three years in the Relief Society serving in the presidency, and all other posts of the ward and stake is the record of Sis. Norris. She has also served on the YWMIA stake board and in the Primary Association, plus a stake mission.

CARTER

★ Nearly ten years service as set apart temple workers is the experience Raymond Crawley and Leah A. Gibson Carter brought to the London Temple when they were assigned to it last April as they arrived to fill their mission in the British South Mission.

They represent the McKinley Ward, Temple View Stake in Salt Lake City where they left three married daughters and 13 grandchildren.

Bro. Carter has served as ward clerk, Genealogical Committee chairman, president in the 137th Quorum of Seventies, counselor in the Elders Quorum, superintendent and assistant superintendent of YMMIA, assistant Sunday School superintendent, and Scoutmaster.

Sis. Carter served as Genealogical Committee secretary and class leader; Primary teacher, secretary and counselor; Sunday School secretary and teacher; YWMIA president, counselor and teacher, and Relief Society secretary and treasurer. She has also fulfilled missions in the Eastern States in 1949-50, and East Phoenix Stake Mission 1956-58.



Bro. and Sis. Raymond C. Carter



Bro. and Sis. Richard P. Harris

HARRIS

★ Bro. and Sis. Richard P. Harris, assigned to the London Temple since November, 1966, have each filled a mission to the Northwestern States and are graduates of the BYU.

Married in the Salt Lake Temple in 1932, they have four sons and daughters, all married and nine grandchildren.

Bro. Harris was born in the mining town of Mammoth, Utah, a grandson of Utah pioneers. When very young his father moved to the Mexican border to engage in railroad construction. The family lived at various locations in the southwest for 14 years before moving to Provo Utah.

Prior to his graduation from the BYU Bro. Harris attended schools in Texas, New Mexico and Chihuahua, Mexico and the University of Utah.

His Church activities have included Sunday School teacher, Scoutmaster, Genealogical Committee and Old Folks Committee chairman, president, 34th Quorum of Seventies, High Priests group secretary and instructor.

Bro. Harris retired in 1965 from the Provo City municipal power plant. During his earlier years he worked as a

mule driver, tractor and lorry driver and hard rock miner on building, railroad and highway construction.

Mary Anna Jensen Harris was born in Orem (formerly the Provo Bench), Utah. Her parents were converts from Denmark and operated a farm on the Provo Bench, where a large percentage of Utah's fine fruits are grown. Sis. Harris taught school in Monticello, Utah and also at Provo.

She too has been a Sunday School teacher, and chorister; Utah Stake Primary and ward Primary president and member of her ward Relief Society and YWMIA presidencies.

Bro. Harris enjoys his hobby of photography. He took most of the pictures for this special section on the temple.



GUYMON

★ Powell, Wyoming, USA is the home address of Lafayette Carlos and Mary Winnetta Jackson Guymon who were assigned to the London Temple in March 1967.

Bro. Guymon, born in Mancos, Colorado, has been an electrical contractor and engineer. He has taught in Sunday School, been a Boy Scout Committee man for many years, and was also secretary-treasurer of the High Priests Quorum.

Sis. Guymon was born in Fountain Green, Utah. She has served as a teacher in all of the Church auxiliaries, as work director and visiting teacher in the Relief Society and as Primary secretary.

The Guymons, who were married in the Manti Temple (Utah), have five sons and one daughter.

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Bro. and Sis. Lafayette C. Guymon

LAWTHER

★ Bro. William B. Lawther was in government service six years ago when Pres. Boyer called him to work at the Temple. He is in charge of the very busy laundry which provides full time employment for three people.

He was branch president in Redhill and is now Crawley District clerk.

Sis. Lawther, formerly Esther McIsaac,



Bro. William B. Lawther and Sis. Victor L. Palmer

is Relief Society District secretary.

The Lawthers have a married daughter, Esther Schowoeble, living in San Francisco, Calif., USA; a son William and a daughter, Agnes living at home.

GILLETT

Bro. John R. H. Gillett, is a gardner at the temple, he and Bro. Baldock, head gardner, previously laboured together as stake missionaries, now they are working on the gardens surrounding the London Temple. In their missionary labours they were successful in bringing nine souls into the Church. One of the women they brought into the Church is now a counselor in her Relief Society in Canada, this success alone has brought great joy to these two brethren.

PALMER

★ Sis. Adelaide (Sally) Palmer, an ordinance worker in the Temple, also helps in the laundry. She has been working in the Temple since it was dedicated and for eight and a half years has helped in the nursery each Saturday. "This has been a wonderful experience" she said.

Her love for children is disclosed in the fact that she has 18 years service with the Primary where she has taught, been an officer and presently serves on the board of the British South Mission. She has also taught in the Junior Sunday School.

Bro. Victor L. Palmer, whom she was married to in 1938, also loves young people and has been group Scoutmaster and Aaronic Priesthood leader in the branch and is senior district counselor.

The Palmers have a son, David, who is in the Royal Air Force, Ruth who is married and has two children, of her own and Margaret, now living in Canada.



Bro. and Sis. James S. Hart

HART

★ Phyllis Hart was born in North London. Her grandmother, mother and three sisters all attended meetings and she well remembers when some of the meetings were held in their home. Some of her first memories

were of her grandmother telling the story of Joseph Smith and of how she came to be baptised.

Sister Hart was called to work at the London Temple quite unexpectedly by President Boyer and accepted with joy. It was not until afterward that she realised that he had not told her what her job would be. When she arrived at the Temple she discovered that she was to work in the Laundry and loved every minute of it. She later helped to clean the Temple and for the last three years has been secretary to the Temple Presidency. She is a fully set-apart Temple ordinance worker.

Bro. James S. Hart became a member of the Church 10 years ago and is now President of the Crawley District of the British South Mission. They have two children—Jamie, who is eighteen and a student and Linda, who, with her husband, is at present living in Germany. They both know that the unity in their family is directly due to the influence of the Gospel in their lives.



Members who serve faithfully at the London Temple each Saturday are, from left, front, Sis. Liza Tanner, Sis. George B. Wagstaff, Bro. and Sis. George B. Everton; center row, Bro. and Sis. George V. Mossdell, Sis James P. Hill and Pauline Doggett; back, Herbert (Harry) Tassell, Sis. Leonard Eden, Pres. George B. Wagstaff, James P. Hill and Donald McKenzie.

London Temple



Bro. and Sis. William E. Baldock

BALDOCK

★ Much of the beautiful grounds surrounding the London Temple can be credited to the devotion of Bro. William E. Baldock, head gardener, and his aides, for he has been tending the beautiful grounds for the nine and a half years that the Temple has been open.

Both he and Sis. Phyllis Baldock are temple workers. She also works in the Manor House. They joined the Church 11 years ago in September, after listening to the story of the missionaries and are certainly "glad" they did.

Married for 21 years, they have a daughter, Jennifer, and two sons, John and Stephen.

Bro. Baldock is Crawley District Mission president. Previously he served a stake mission, as counselor in the branch presidency as MIA superintendent, and Sunday School assistant superintendent.

Sis. Baldock is a Relief Society visiting teacher and a Sunday School teacher.

Bro. Baldock is rightly proud of the fact that all of their beautiful flowers are raised from seed in the greenhouse in the temple grounds.

BEATTIE

★ As a boy Earnest Beattie often passed the Mormon Church and one day decided to go in. As a result he eventually became a member and is the engineer at the Temple and he and Sis. Vera Beattie are ordinance workers in the sacred house. They get "spiritual uplift" from doing Church work and particularly in Temple work.

Married for 22 years, the Beatties have two sons, John studying at Newcastle University and Roger attending East Grimstead Grammar School.

Sis. Beattie is first counselor in the Relief Society District presidency. Previously she served as Leeds Stake Relief Society president, as a Social Science teacher, organist, ward organist, and Sunday School teacher. She was born in Woodhouse, Sheffield, into the Church, her grandparents having joined the Church in 1908.

Bro. Beattie was born in Liverpool, he served with the RAF and is an electrician. He is a district councilman and was a high councilman of Leeds Stake, he has served on the mission board and in nine branch presidencies. Bro. Beattie is the Temple engineer and Sister Beattie a cleaner and office worker. They have been working at the Temple for the past two years.



Bro. and Sis. Earnest Beattie

BRIDGER

★ The beautiful night scene of the London Temple was to a degree instrumental in bringing Bro. and Sis. Victor V. Bridger into the Church six years ago. Today Bro. Bridger is the carpenter at the Temple and Sis. Bridger works in the laundry.



Bro. and Sis. Victor V. Bridger

They were travelling in the area one night when they lost their way and came upon the Temple. The impression they got from the first view of it never left them. Only a few days later Mormon missionaries called at their home and they asked the Elders about that beautiful building. A short time later they joined the Church and now are happy in their work here and assist each Saturday with the temple sessions.

Bro. Bridger has been president of the Leigh Park Branch. The couple now live in Crawley Branch where he is Elders Quorum president and a counselor in the branch presidency. She is first counselor and a visiting teacher in her Relief Society and previously was YWMIA president.

He "fell straight into genealogy" and

has taught it and was an advisor for the district in this area of the Church programmes.

Bro. Bridger served as a sergent with the British Army in World War II, and married Elizabeth Betty in 1944. They have two children, one daughter who is married also has one child.

EARTHWOWL

★ Another couple brought into the Church through the missionary programme was Bro. and Sis. Peter R. Earthrowl of Chatham, Kent, who joined together three years ago.

Bro. Earthrowl joined the gardening staff earlier this spring. He is genealogical advisor and is responsible for temple work and Home Teaching in North Kent district where he is a district councilman. He had been a salesman until Pres Buckmiller, recently released as temple president, asked Bro. Earthrowl to work at the Temple.

Sis. Earthrowl was secretary of her Relief Society and a Primary teacher.



Bro. Peter R. Earthrowl

London Temple



Bro. and Sis. Colin J. Summersell

SUMMERSELL

★ Youngest couple working at the London Temple, both in age and length of service at the Temple, are the Summersell's. Bro. Colin J. Summersell is the Chef and joined the temple staff only this spring. The Summersells have been married 20 months and have one son, Marc.

Bro. Summersell who served his apprenticeship at a large restaurant and banquet hall said, "preparing meals at the Temple is different, the work is more rewarding here."

He was baptised in 1950 but Sister Summersell has always been a member. They live in East Grimstead and attend the Crawley Branch where he is an assistant superintendent and she a counselor in the MIA. He previously served in the district MIA superintendency.

Bro. Summersell lived next door to the Bournemouth branch where he was invited to attend Primary and a few weeks later the whole family was baptised.

Sis. Summersell also served as a district missionary. She has a married sister living in Midvale, Utah.

CASBON

★ Bro. and Sis. A. Casbon were called to be temple workers in December 1967. They are employed as managers of

"Edenbrook" which is located a short distance North of the Temple on the A22, where many of the Saints who visit the Temple stay overnight. Bro. and Sis. Casbon have been members of the Church for 13 years, have two sons Anthony 16 years and Neil 13 years, both of whom hold the Priesthood. They have led an active church life, Sis. Casbon has served in Sunday School, Primary and Relief Society.

Bro. Casbon who has served in Sunday School and MIA, was a member of the bishopric in Sheffield Ward and branch president of the Cleethorpes Branch.

They both feel privileged to be able to serve in the house of the Lord.



Bro. and Sis. A. Casbon



*London Temple,
Newchapel,
Nr. Lingfield.
Surrey.*

Dear Brothers and Sisters,

On the tenth anniversary of the London Temple we would like to send greeting on behalf of the Temple staff to our Friends in Great Britain and all over the world. It hardly seems ten years ago that many of us sat in the different rooms of the Temple and listened to the wonderful dedicatory prayer offered by Pres: David O. McKay. At last a Temple was accepted by the Lord in this our homeland and the doors were open for this great work to begin.

The London Temple stands on a beautiful site landscaped by its industrious gardeners who take great pride in their work. Many visitors come even if it is only to be in the shadow of its walls and to feel its sanctity. Others are permitted to receive the full joy and enter its doors to give unselfishly.

The Temple has been built in this land as an edifice to God and is truly a house of the Lord. All who desire to partake of its ordinances need to prepare themselves with humility and testimony and live the principles of the Master himself.

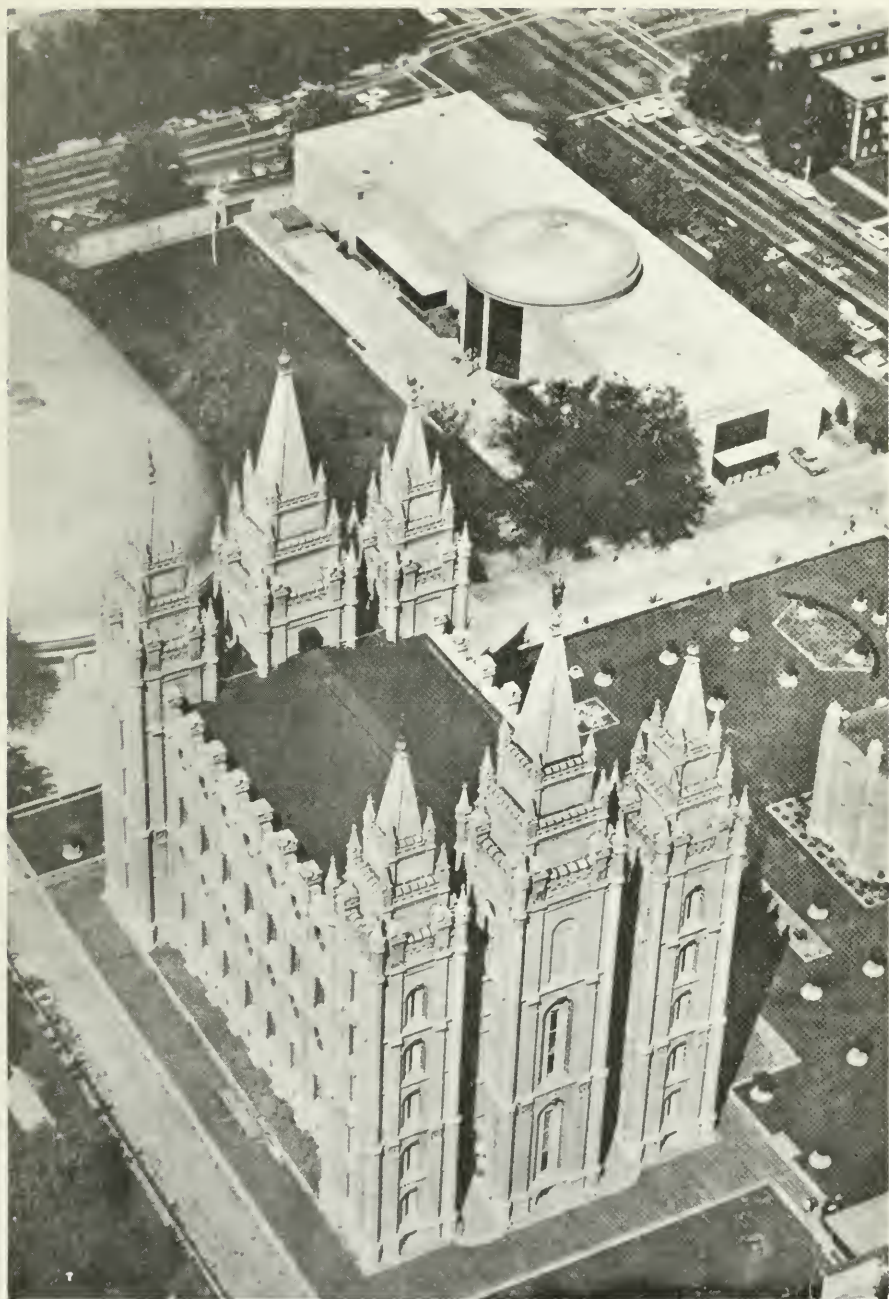
During the past ten years many have added their share to the work at the Temple and we would like to thank you all for the achievements made so far. How well we remember each of the preceeding Presidents with their great spirit and contribution to the Temple organization. We have inherited much from each one of them.

We desire now only to be of service to you all and together stand strong in the Gospel against the increasing evils of our day.

May the Lord bless you in all your righteous endeavours.

Sincerely your brother and sister,

Dougald & Grace McKeown.



Temple Square in Salt Lake City with Salt Lake Temple foreground, noting its 75th anniversary this year, and top right, beautiful new Visitors Centre.

President McKay Outlines Purposes For Temples

by President David O. McKay

From remarks made at the dedication of the Swiss Temple, and other sources.

★ The Temples are built for the performance of sacred ordinances—not secret, but sacred.

One of the distinguishing features of the restored Church of Jesus Christ is the eternal nature of its ordinances and ceremonies; for example, generally in civil as well as in church ceremonies, couples are married “for time” only, or “until death do you part.” But love is as eternal as the spirit of man; and if man continues after death, which he does, so will love.

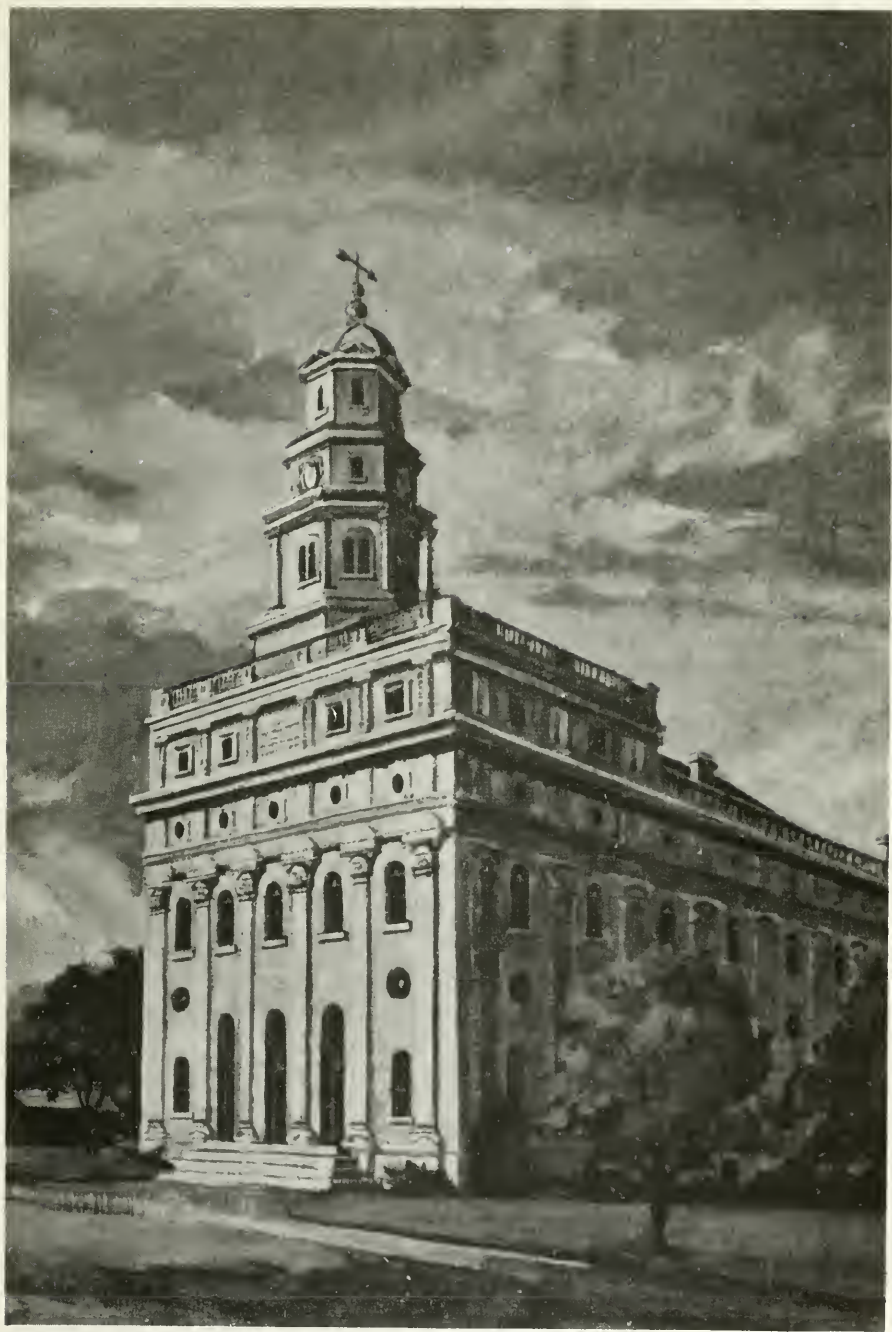
This interests nearly every intelligent inquirer and investigator, especially when he or she realizes the truth, that love—the divinest attribute of the human soul—will be just as eternal as the spirit itself. So whenever any person dies, the virtue of love will persist, and if any inquirer believes in the immortality of the soul or in the persistence of personality after death, he must admit that love will also persist.

Logically, there follows another question: Whom shall we love in the next world? “We should love everybody.” “We should also love everybody here.” That is the injunction of the Saviour, to

love our neighbour as ourselves. But if earthly things are typical of heavenly things, in the spirit world we shall recognize our loved ones there and know them as we loved them here. I love my wife more than I can love other people. I love my children. I can have sympathy; I can have a desire to help all mankind, but I love her by whose side I have sat and watched a loved one in illness, or, perhaps, pass away.

Those experiences bind heart to heart, and it is a glorious thought to cherish that death cannot separate hearts that are thus bound together; for each of you husbands will recognize your wife in the other world, and you will love her there as you love her here and will come forth to a newness of everlasting life in the resurrection. Why should death separate you when love will continue after death?

It should not, and it need not, for when Jesus was upon the earth He told His Apostles: “And I will give unto thee the keys of the kingdom of heaven: and whatsoever thou shalt bind on earth shall be bound in heaven: and whatsoever thou shalt loose on earth shall be loosed in heaven.” (Matt. 16:



NAUVOO TEMPLE

19.) And with the restoration to earth of the Holy Priesthood, the Church asserts that this power was again given to chosen men, and that in the house of the Lord where the marriage ceremony is performed by those who are properly authorised to represent our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ, the union between husband and wife and between parents and children is effected for time and all eternity, and that for those thus married the family will continue into the eternities.

That is one purpose of temples.

There is another purpose—not so easily understood by inquirers until they get a glimpse of the justice of God or until we ask them: "Do you think that a just God would require me to conform to certain principles and ordinances in order for me to enter into the kingdom of God, and that He would permit you to enter the kingdom of God without complying with those principles and ordinances?"

Those who accept Jesus Christ our Lord as the author of salvation: those who accept His statements—unqualified statements—regarding the necessity of obedience to certain principles, are bound to admit that everybody must comply with certain fundamental ordinances or else nobody need comply with them. Now that is the plain fact.

We have as you know in holy writ ample evidence that the Saviour referred to one eternal plan; for instance, when Nicodemus, a member of the Sanhedrin, a man who had evidently listened to the Saviour speak and who had probably followed Him—called on Jesus, impelled by the desire to know what Jesus had which the Sadducees and the Pharisees did not have, and bore his testimony, saying, "Master, we know that thou art a teacher come from God: for no man can do these miracles

that thou doest, except God be with him." And then ensued the conversation in which Nicodemus undoubtedly asked, "What must I do?" And one of the most remarkable statements we have in scripture was given as an answer:

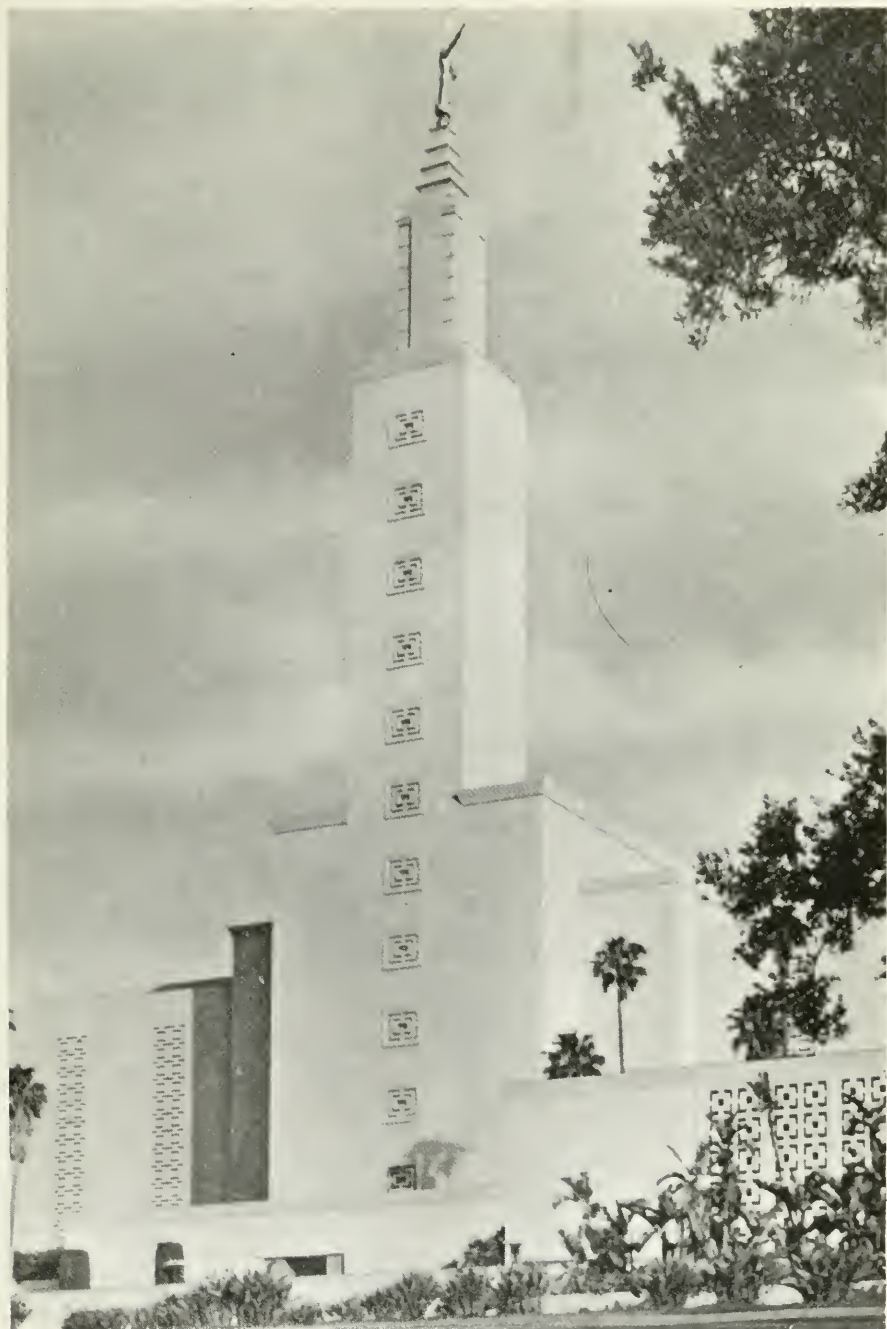
"... Except a man be born again, he cannot see the kingdom of God." And "Nicodemus saith unto him, How can a man be born when he is old?" All Christians believe or should believe in the words that Jesus answered: "... Except a man be born of water and of the Spirit, he cannot enter into the kingdom of God." (John 3:2-5.) And that is true.

The words of the Saviour to Nicodemus are accepted in their literal sense by faithful members of the Church. The scriptures make no distinction between the living and the dead. This law is of universal application, exemption being granted only to children who die in infancy, having no sin to expiate. To provide a means of salvation for all, facilities are made available in the temples whereby the living may be baptised in behalf of the deceased.

Evidence that such vicarious work was performed in the early Christian church is found in the words of Paul to the Corinthians: "Else what shall they do which are baptised for the dead, if the dead rise not at all? why are they then baptised for the dead?" (1 Cor. 15:29.)

The pseudo-Christian world has stumbled over the meaning of this simple text, and not a few commentators have tried to explain away its true applicability to all mankind of the Saviour's teachings.

To repeat, if baptism is essential for one man, it is essential for all. Then the question may be asked, "What about my ancestors who never heard of the name of Jesus Christ?" A Mormon elder would answer, "They will have



LOS ANGELES TEMPLE

an opportunity to hear the Gospel, and to be baptised, to be born of the water and of the Spirit, that they might also enter into the kingdom of God."

What about your great-great ancestors who never have heard of the name of Jesus Christ? What about the millions who died without having heard His name? They are all our Father's children as much as you and I. Is it the act of a Loving Father to condemn them forever outside of the kingdom of God because they have had no opportunity to hear the name of Jesus Christ?

No it is not. "We believe that . . . all mankind may be saved, by obedience to the laws and ordinances of the Gospel." And we also believe that those who have died without having heard the gospel here in mortality will have an opportunity to hear it in the other world.

Where did Christ's Spirit go while His body lay in the tomb? The Apostle Peter tells us that He went to preach to the spirits who were in prison, who were once disobedient in the days of Noah when the ark was being prepared. (See 1 Pet. 3:19-20.) Those who died thousands of years ago were still living in the spirit world, and the Gospel was taken to them as it will be taken to all of our Father's children.

This, then, is another purpose of the temple. You may have the opportunity of gathering the names of your ancestors who being baptised by proxy, may become members of the kingdom of God in the other world as we are members here.

Since the restoration of this principle and practice, Church members have zealously searched the records of the world for the history of their ancestors that their forefathers might receive

vicariously the blessings of the Gospel of Christ. In connection with this work the Church maintains an extensive genealogical organisation.

These two great purposes—eternal marriage, binding the family for time and eternity, and opening the door to the kingdom for those who have died without an adequate opportunity to accept the Gospel of Jesus Christ and its essential ordinances—when preached properly, earnestly, and sincerely to the honest in heart, will appeal to the justice of those who love the truth.

In addition there is the temple "endowment," which is also an ordinance pertaining to man's eternal journey and limitless possibilities and progress which a Just and Loving Father has provided for the children whom He made in His own image—for the whole human family.

This is why temples are built.

God help us to appreciate the restored Gospel of Jesus Christ in its all-embracing justice and mercy and glorious eternal plan. The whole purpose and meaning of life is contained in it, with its great saving and ennobling ordinances that will take the individual to his highest possibilities here and hereafter with an everlasting association with his loved ones in the presence of God.

I pray with all my soul that all the members of the Church their children and their children's children—and all men everywhere—may at least glimpse the glory of the house of the Lord and have wisdom to understand and strength to apply the principles of the Gospel of Jesus Christ, which are eternal and applicable to every person living, in developing that spiritually which will bring peace on earth and goodwill toward men.



IDAHO FALLS TEMPLE



LONDON TEMPLE



St. GEORGE TEMPLE

Temple: Golden Age Programme

★ NOW that the TEMPLE is OPEN on MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY and SATURDAY, and on TUESDAYS as per programme, we are introducing our
GOLDEN AGE PROGRAMME

We invite those of our brethren and sisters who have reached pensionable age to spend an enjoyable holiday at the Temple. We realise that this will involve considerable expense and are therefore prepared to pay an endowment allowance as follows:

Mar/Oct 4/- Nov/Feb 5/- for all Missions and Stakes plus a bonus of 17/6d. for each fourteen endowments performed

Based on accommodation rental at Edenbrook of £2 15 0d. per person per week and taking into account the cost of clothes hire and meals at the Temple, if your stay is of four weeks duration, then all expenses, including travel expenses will be met from the allowance.

The following example may be of help to you when planning for your Golden Age holiday:—

4 weeks accommodation at £2 15 0d. per week	11	0	0
4 weeks clothes rental at 2/6d. per week		10	0
4 weeks food at 4 lunches and 2 teas at 2/6 each	3	0	0
	<hr/>		
Total	14	10	0

The above is the cost to you (excluding of course your fares and food when not at the Temple), and below is an example of the amount in allowances you can expect to receive:—

4 weeks at 14 sessions per week—			
56 at say 4/- per session	11	4	0
Bonus — 4 at 17/6		3	10
	<hr/>		
Total	14	14	0

We are also prepared to make the following travelling allowance based on a minimum of 14 endowments per week for a maximum of 4 weeks:—

Up to	50 miles from Temple	7/6 per week
" 100	" "	14/- "
" 150	" "	20/- "
" 200	" "	25/- "
" 250	" "	30/- "
" 300	" "	35/- "
" 350	" "	40/- "
" 400	" "	45/- "
Over 400	" "	50/- "

If you need any further help at all please write to the Temple Presidency or ring LINGFIELD 2759.

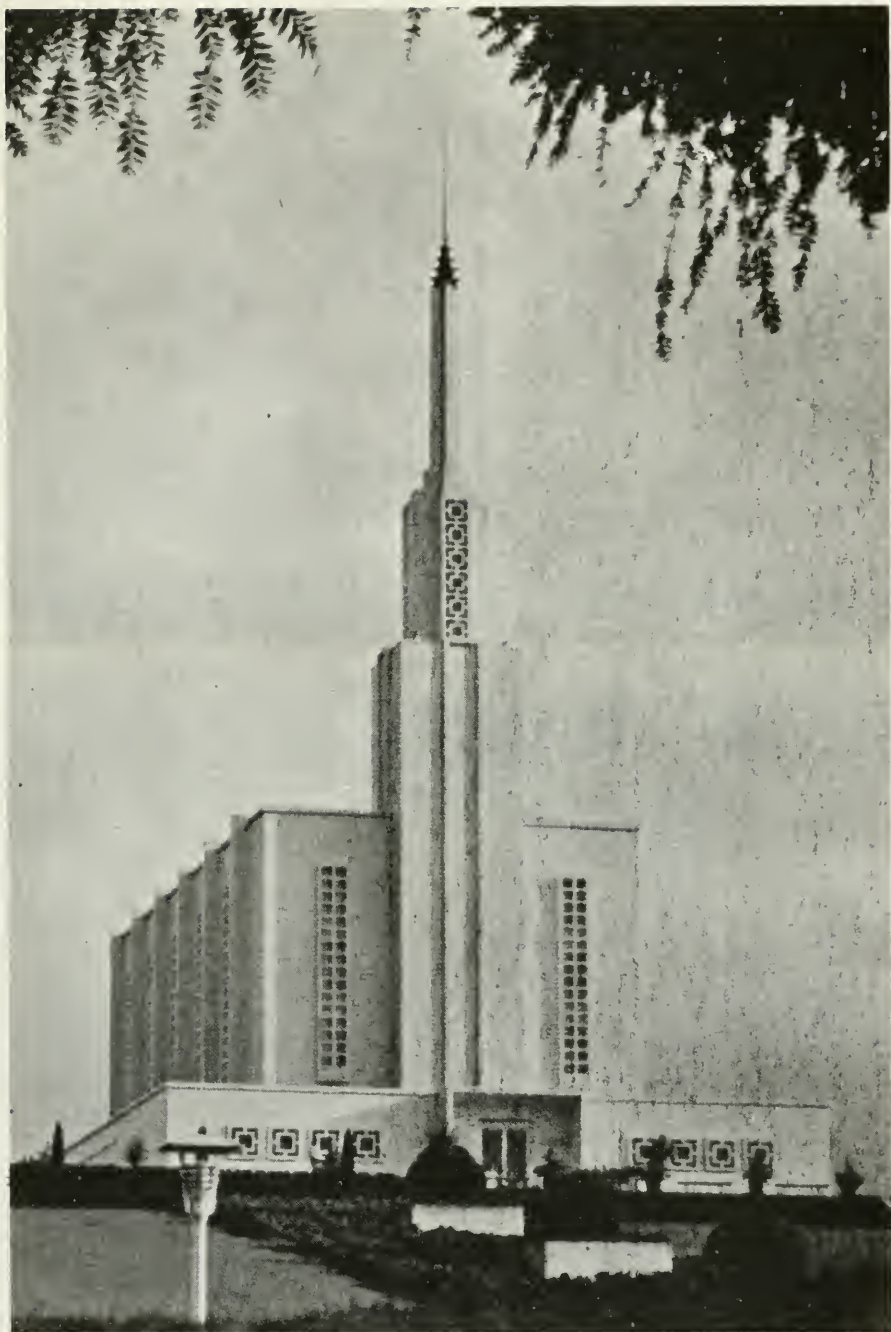
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MANTI TEMPLE



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NEW ZEALAND TEMPLE



ALBERTA TEMPLE



HAWAII TEMPLE

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ARIZONA TEMPLE



KIRTLAND TEMPLE



LOGAN TEMPLE

Man's Unique Position In God's Divine Plan

by President Hugh B. Brown

★ Perhaps the two most frequently questioned concepts of the Church have to do with, first our belief in a living, personal God; and secondly, our understanding of man's unique position and part in his divine plan. It is necessary that one have faith in the first before he can understand and accept the second of these tenets, namely, man's relationship to Deity. If that relationship be real, then certainly man occupies not only a unique but a Godlike status, and it is to that I should like to direct your attention for a moment.

The accomplishments of man in the last one hundred years, his ever widening search for truth, his insatiable appetite for knowledge, his discovery and partial control of the laws of nature, are convincing evidence of man's supreme position among God's creations. Did any animal ever gaze into the heavens and wonder?

We are told that in the last one hundred and fifty years, there has been more truth accumulated, more knowledge gained, than the sum total of all truth previously gathered. The fact that man has the genius to discover and partially master the elemental forces of nature causes men to stand in awe and ask again the age-old question, "What is man?"

That question was formulated by the Psalmist when he said:

"When I consider thy heavens, the work of thy fingers, the moon and the stars, which thou hast ordained;

"What is man, that thou art mindful of him? and the son of man, that thou visitest him?"

"For thou hast made him a little lower than the angels, and hast crowned him with glory and honour.

"Thou madest him to have dominion over the works of thy hands; thou hast put all things under his feet. (Psalm 8: 3-6.)

One wonders when he reads that, how the Psalmist might have framed his question if he had had the benefit of modern facilities as he considered the heavens. I am sure it would have tended to deepen and confirm his faith in the great Organizer of it all.

But as we consider man's increasing knowledge and power, we must not forget that power can be very dangerous. General Omar Bradley, former Chief of Staff, speaking to a graduating class sometime ago, sounded this warning in the following words:

"With the monstrous weapons man already has, humanity is in danger of being trapped in this world by its moral adolescence. Our knowledge of science

President Brown



President Hugh B. Brown

"And God blessed them, and God said unto them, Be fruitful, and multiply, and replenish the earth, and subdue it: and have dominion over the fish of the sea, and over the fowl of the air, and over every living thing that moveth upon the earth." (Genesis 1: 27-28.)

From this it is evident that from the beginning, man had a unique status, an image nature; and that there was assigned to him a participative role in the great plan of redemption. The statement, "created in the image of God," was never made concerning any other of his vast creations. Only man is in His image: only man is His son.

has clearly outstripped our capacity to control it. (We have too many men of science; too few of God.) We have grasped the mystery of the atom and rejected the Sermon on the Mount.

Man is stumbling blindly through a spiritual darkness while toying with the precarious secrets of life and death. The world has achieved brilliance without wisdom, power without conscience. Ours is a world of nuclear giants and ethical infants. We know more about war than we know about peace; more about killing than we know about living. This is our 20th Century's claim to distinction and progress!"

But the question, "What is man?" was answered long before the Psalmist asked it. In the first chapter of our oldest book here, we read:

"So God created man in his own image, in the image of God created he him; male and female created he them.

Leicester Stake Couple Attend Temple Regularly

★ For nine of the ten years the London Temple has been opened Bro. and Sis. James Martin of Eastwood Ward, Leicester Stake, have been spending their holidays at this sacred edifice doing temple work. They met while serving missions, in Hull. Bro. Martin was a companion to Ralph Mount, present patriarch to the London Stake. Sister Martin also laboured in the Luton area.

Bro. Martin is now ward clerk and earlier served as a counselor in the bishopric and on the high council. Sis. Martin is Relief Society secretary, a beekeeper in the YWMA, and a Sunday School teacher. She previously served on the Stake Relief Society board.

Faith In The Lord Is Need of All Mankind

by Elder Alma Sonne

★ Many years ago I attended a Sacrament meeting in the South London Branch in London. The occasion was a Christmas programme. On that programme appeared a Jewish musician. He played a selection on the cello. It was very good. The presiding officer tried to get him to play another selection, but he refused. He said, however, "I will sing a solo, if that will be acceptable." He stepped forward, and he sang the song we all love, "The Lord's Prayer," after which he took his seat in the audience.

When the meeting was over, he walked up to me and said, and these are his words, "You will have to get something more practical than the Sermon on the Mount if you expect to convert the Jews."

I said to him, "Have you ever read the Sermon on the Mount?"

He said, "I must have read it."

"I hope you have," I suggested, "before you criticize it." And then I said to him, "You sang a wonderful song tonight, 'The Lord's Prayer.' Did it ever occur to you that that prayer was a part of the Sermon on the Mount?" He did not seem to realize it.

"Now," I said, "Will you tell me one single teaching in that sermon which is not practical. Name one thing in it that cannot be practised and introduced



Elder Alma Sonne

into your daily life." He was silent.

Then I began to repeat for him that wonderful prayer offered by Jesus as an example to His disciples. "'Thy kingdom come. Thy will be done in earth, as it is in heaven.' (Matt. 6-7.) Isn't that a practical aspiration to have?" I said.

He made no reply.

Then I repeated this: "'Give us this day our daily bread.' Surely, that is practical to a man like you."

Continued on page 42



Proposed new temple to be built at Provo, Utah, overlooking BYU campus.
Emil B. Fetzer, Church architect.



Proposed new temple to be built in Ogden, Utah, on the Pioneer block where the O



Ogden Tabernacle, left, has already become an attraction for thousands of visitors.

Continued from page 38

And he said, "Oh, it is very practical."

I continued, "'And forgive us our debts, as we forgive our debtors.' We are having a lot of trouble with debts these days, individual and national. Don't you think we ought to pray about it once in a while?" I asked.

"It wouldn't be amiss," he replied.

And then I gave him this statement: "' . . . deliver us from evil.' Is that not a prayerful hope that all of us should have? It refers to the evil that appears in our pathways, evil that frustrates and stultifies us as we go forth in our daily affairs. 'Deliver us from evil,' is a plea for strength to resist temptation.

I called his attention to two or three other statements in the sermon: "Judge not, that ye be not judged."

"For with what judgment ye judge, ye shall be judged: and with what measure ye mete, it shall be measured to you again."

At last he was impressed. He said, Oh, if you Christians would honour that last commandment, 'As you measure out to others, it shall be measured back to you.'"

I said, "Not only the Christians, but the Jews as well."

Then he began to explain if that commandment were believed today we

would be living in a different world. Fancy someone believing a teaching which declares, as we measure out to others, it will be measured back to us. There would then be no dishonesty in the world. There would be no persecution. There would be no war. There would be no bloodshed. There would be no contentions in our civilized society because the world stands on one of the great laws taught by the Lord Jesus.

I quoted again from the sermon:

"' Ask, and it shall be given you; seek, and ye shall find; knock, and it shall be opened unto you.' Can't you see the practical thing in that teaching, my brother? If we desire something, something that is precious, something we need, certainly it will require effort on our part."

My friend left me. He said, "I will go home and read the Sermon on the Mount."

I asked, "You have a New Testament?"

He said, "I believe I have, but it must be covered with dust."

And now it occurs to me that when Joseph Smith penned his thirteen Articles of Faith, he stated in the fourth one that the first principle of the Gospel is faith in the Lord Jesus Christ. There may be other kinds of faith, but the faith that will lead us on to eternal happiness and salvation is faith in the Lord Jesus Christ.

"If you treat a man as he is, he will stay as he is but if you treat him as if he were what he ought to be, and could be, he will become that bigger and better man." — Goethe

Family—Greatest Element In Our Lives Today

by Elder S. Dilworth Young

★ I believe that the Lord Himself did not consider that the resurrection was His greatest gift to man. I do not attempt to defend the statement. I believe that He knew that we could not understand all of His purposes but that as humans we might understand what it meant to lay down a body and take it up again. I believe His highest purpose is that His children who will support and sustain Him will be given exaltation in His presence. That, I think, is what He had in mind when He came to the earth in the first place. I think He taught it to those who could understand the doctrine, and I believe that He has restored it to us in this last day with the purpose now of bringing it to a fulfillment.

If that be true, then the family is probably the greatest element in our lives today. Without the family we shall not attain exaltation, as I understand exaltation to be. And of course without children the family would not be very much.

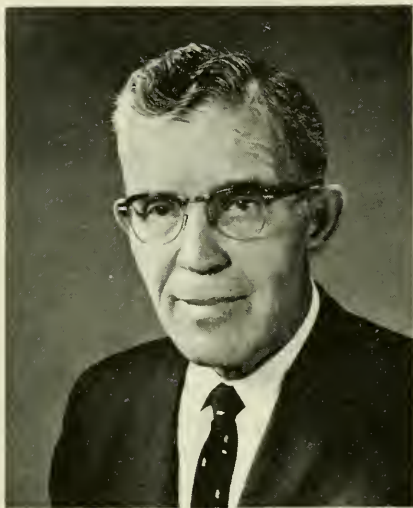
But if we lose our children in the process of attaining exaltation, I think it is a little vain to assume that we are going to have very much happiness. Therefore I would raise my voice in asking that we give special attention to the children. Too, we should begin to take steps which will correct the abuses

which affect their lives in many places.

It so happens that much of my life has been spent working with children. This gives me some right to mention three needs which I think I can draw from that experience. I could name a dozen, but I have chosen these three because of associations I have had with three men. Each of these men is associated in my experience with children. In one case, one taught me as a youth. In the other two cases, in my work with children, I had dealings with them. I think in the things they told me and in the things they did themselves are found possibly some bases upon which we can begin our work. Here, then, are lessons from the three.

Dr. Adam S. Bennion would not have said, "Make things easy for youth." Rather he would have them develop honour by means of sharp competition. On the playing court he would have applied the lessons which would be their strength in manhood. He wanted keen, sharp, hard play; to win hard, fair, and square; to lose gracefully. But let some man try to use these fields of action to win illegitimately, to use an unfair tactic to further his own ends, to make the end justify foul means, and Adam Bennion became at once a hornet and a cudgel to drive him away.

Elder Young



Elder S. Dilworth Young

At some point in their lives all children must be protected from the designs of conspiring men. Adam Bennion was one who was fearless, outspoken, their protector. Youth needs that protection by adults.

Oscar A. Kirkham could lift boys and girls out of themselves, to aspire to high things. In his hands they rode on the wings of eagles; they acquired the rugged strength of the mighty oak. He pointed the way to show that the greatest adventures are those in fields of morality, honour, and integrity. When he left them, the embers of the campfire dying down, somehow each one knew that the message was the echo of his own unformed ideas leaping into high resolve. We need more of that, too.

Thomas E. McKay was a stake president. I was a member of his stake for many years. He was for children. When help was needed, his weight and his influence were applied with full force and without reservation, and it was no mean force. He made only one stipulation to me when I was working with children. The man operating the programme must not let the parents or the Church down. The principles of salvation and the testimonies of leaders must be the guiding factors.

These three elements were part of the living souls of the three men of whom I speak, whom I loved and revered.

Now, may I summarize as to what our children might need and which we should be alert to give them:

Teach youth to play fair and square, to play hard and to win modestly, to lose gracefully, but above all things, protect them from evil men until they are old enough to protect themselves. That is a vital thing.

Fire each child with the desire to reach the heights of happy achievement. Unless the spark kindles the flame, an inner flame, it will not warm the soul. This is vital, too.

Finally, keep always in mind the ultimate goal, exaltation in the presence of the Father and the Son. Do nothing to cloud this goal in the minds of children. Do everything to keep its guiding light brightly shining.

I believe that if these three things plus others which could be mentioned in handling children, can be applied, somehow our eternities will be sure.

A Mother's Thoughts On Preparing Her Son For Baptism

Margaret Woods, Walsall Branch, Leicester Stake

★ He is sitting on the wooden, kitchen chair. His blond head is bent, in thought. Suddenly, he looks up, bright with information about his day. It is his birthday—his eighth. His eyes sparkle as he fingers the much wanted, though simple toy. Fleeting I remember that day eight years ago, my first child was born, a son. Was I being sentimental? Perhaps, but why not? Today is special. Those legs are now toughened by running, cycling and jumping. They're grimey. Willingly he allows a washing, for today is different. He is to be baptised.

"Why do you have to go right under with no bits poking out, mommy? he asks.

"You know all about that, don't you?" I reply. "You must be all under the water at once. If you sit in the water, like sitting in a chair, then you will manage it."

"Robert was baptised three times. His toes came up and then they said his name wrong. Do I hold my nose?"

"Yes, daddy will tell you when."

I dry his wet legs and feet and he is full of questions and remarks as I

help to dress and realize that at heart, he is a man. His knowledge of the truth, even now, would confound many.

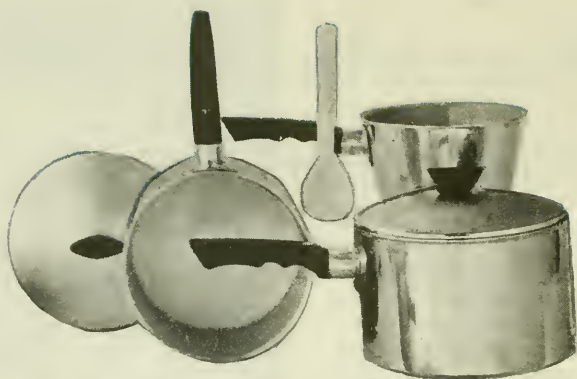
The white clothes are ready. They are special ones that my son will wear at his baptism this night. His father's are ready too, along with plenty of large white towels.

On my way upstairs, I pass the notice boards, those home made placards bear the principles of the Gospel. Through the weeks of preparation they have accumulated to remind all the household that "Faith", "Repentance," "Baptism" and the "Gift of the Holy Ghost" are the things that matter.

There is a stretching sensation around my heart strings. My son is growing up. Happily, but with the solemnity of a sage, he goes forward to his baptismal service with understanding and alertness. He is aware of all that baptism into the Church of Jesus Christ requires of him.

How glad and grateful I am, that a few years ago we were given such an opportunity to accept the Gospel on which to build our family's foundations.

Mainly For Women



Household Hints

★ Many recipes sent into the Millennial Star are given in American standard measuring cups or spoons. This is the way our American sisters living in Britain cook. When they share their recipes, however, it is often confusing to a British housewife who measures by weight. These hints may help you to use American measurements or British weights without fear of failure.

An American cup is a standard measure, equalling about eight fluid ounces. That's a little under half an English pint or about 13 British tablespoonfuls, filled exactly level with the rim.

A quarter of a cup equals $3\frac{1}{4}$ tablespoonfuls, a third is $4\frac{1}{2}$ tablespoonfuls and a half is $6\frac{1}{2}$ tablespoonfuls—all approximately.

An American tablespoon is roughly equal to a brimfull British dessert spoon.

Oven temperatures are given in degrees Fahrenheit. Here is a handy table for electric and gas oven settings.

Oven Description	Electric Oven Setting	Gas Regulo
Very slow	250°F., 275 F.	$\frac{1}{4}$, $\frac{1}{2}$
Slow	300°F., 325 F.	1, 2, 3
Moderate	350°F., 375 F.	4, 5
Moderately hot	400°F., 425 F.	6, 7
Hot to very hot	450°F., 475 F.	8, 9

For Children

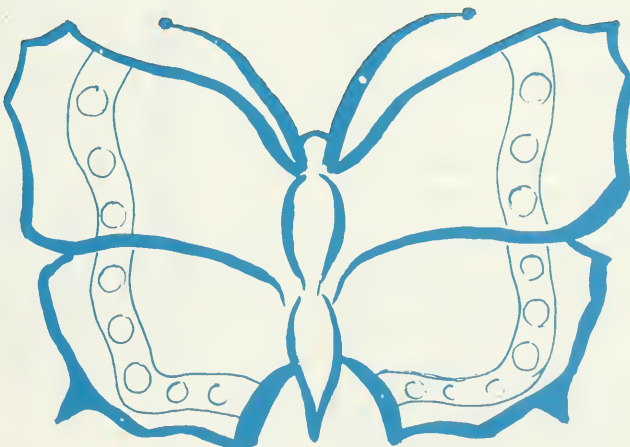
Things To Do



★ In the picture you can see a little girl with a butterfly balancing on her finger. You are probably wondering how a paper butterfly stays on her finger. Read the directions for making one and you will have the answer.

Directions:

At the bottom of this page is the outline of a paper butterfly. Cut this shape out of heavy paper or light weight card. Colour it if you wish. On the underside of each front wing tip tape a six pence. These cause the head of the butterfly to press against your finger and balance there.



The Zoo

By Gillian Brown-Lee

High Wycombe Branch, British South
Mission

One fine day I went to the zoo,
To see all the birds and the animals, too,
To see the antelope, and grey baboon,
The lions and tigers and the strange
raccoon.

Algie, the elephant was out for a stroll,
His trunk was as long as a six foot pole,
His two huge ears flapped to and fro,
And his four big feet were firm and slow.

Gerald Giraffe ate leaves up high,
His long thin neck reached up to the sky,
His head was as small as it could be,
And he bent right over his cage to me.

Percival Peacock strutted to and fro,
He spread his tail like a great arched
bow,
He bobbed his head and called aloud,
"I am a bird who must be proud."

Charlie, the chimp came out for tea,
He sat on a chair as good as could be,
But drank his milk with such a noise,
Not a bit like mannerly girls and boys.

Sidney Sealion swam in his pool,
He dived for fish and sat on a stool.
He played patball and clapped hands,
too,
I do like the animals in the zoo.



Shadows

Bigger and smaller they go,
Night and day they change.

When at night, it gets very dark,
They grow bigger and bigger.

And when at day it gets very bright
They change to small again.

Your shadow is a likeness of you
In everything you do.

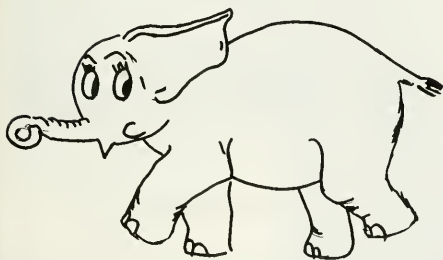
If you put one foot up,
Your shadow will do it too.

So your shadow's an exact copy of you,
And of me, too.

—Paul Butcher



Sketches by Linda Haslem



The Sea

Sea, Sea, beautiful Sea,
I long to gaze upon you.
In the summer you keep me cool.
During the holidays when I'm off school
You make me feel so free.

—Linda May Talbot, Age 9

Music Hall Evening Honours Two Couples

BRITISH SOUTH MISSION

★ Ilford Branch MIA held an Olde Tyme Music Hall Evening and enjoyed a variety of acts and community singing. A surprise item on the programme came when Bro. and Sis. Douglas Anderson, who celebrated their Silver Wedding last December, were presented with a silver tray, and Bro. and Sis. John Breen whose silver wedding was in April, received a silver biscuit barrel. It was a very happy occasion and a complete surprise to both couples.

★ Sisters of the Mitcham Branch visited their local Fire Station recently and learned the intricacies of such equipment as "Escape ladder", "pump", "standpipe", "hoses", "breathing apparatus", "foam" etc. Each article on the fire appliance was explained in detail, making it a very interesting and informative session. There was great excitement however, when in the midst of a discussion, the "bells went down" and they made themselves fit into a small space while the fireman leapt onto the appliance. A further thrill was being invited to listen to the proceedings over the inter-com.

SUNDERLAND STAKE

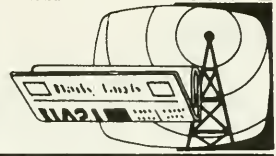
★ When Sunderland Ward M.I.A. held a "Country and Western" night, many of the members went dressed for the occasion, the women especially made very good-looking Indian Squaws. The evening was thoroughly enjoyed by all, especially the meal of beans and sausages.



Bro. and Sis. W. Hall honoured on Golden Wedding Anniversary

On July 18th the Relief Society gave a reception in honour of Bro. and Sis. W. Hall, to celebrate their golden wedding anniversary. A meal was served in the Stake House Cultural Hall, following which games were organised by Constance Hill. Relief Society President

NEWS



M. H. Marsh then gave a film strip presentation. The reception was a complete surprise to the "Bride and Groom", and they were overwhelmed when they received a travelling case, a present from all the sisters.

Bro. and Sis. Hall will use the case on their next trip to the Temple when they will be taking advantage of the Golden Age Programme as they are very active in Temple work. We are sure that all "Star" readers will join us in wishing them many more happy years together.

★ Newcastle Ward held a Farewell Party for Barbara Standing in June before she flew to Canada where she joined Pat and Julie Gray who emigrated to Alberta last year from "Geordie Land".

★ A good crowd of Saints from Newcastle made their way to Hexham on Whit Monday, and although the weather was not favourable, their spirits were not daunted as they played games by the river side.

The Ward Relief Society room was transformed for the M.I.A.'s presentation of "Desert Island Discs". Fruit and other decorations hung from the walls and ceilings and Hawaiian music heightened the effect. The programme was light-hearted and well arranged and at the end of the evening everyone enjoyed the real fruit supplied by Trudi Cooper.

★ On June 30th, after two years of hard struggle, the Newburn Dependent Branch was re-united with the Newcastle Ward. Bro. and Sis. H. Gray of Newcastle were commended by Bishop S. Curryer at the time of their release

Members paused just long enough to have their photograph taken, then back to work on the Peterlee Chapel.



for the splendid work they did during their temporary transfer to Newburn, where they served as Presiding Elder and Relief Society president respectively.

★ Bro. Ken McGowan and his wife Penny left North Shields on July 3rd for their new home in Canada. Ken has been a member of the Church for about three months. A farewell party was given for them by Bro. and Sis. Morris Cowley and most of the branch members attended.

The Relief Society have been working hard during the last eight months, and have raised £147 most of which has been donated to the Branch Building Fund.

★ A change in the Branch Presidency took place at Peterlee Branch on June 2nd, when Pres. W. B. Hardy was released. The following brethren were sustained, Branch Pres. W. H. Soulsby, 1st counsellor, T. A. Walker, 2nd counsellor, M. Hall, Clerk J. Gowland, assistant clerk, B. Richardson.

On July 3rd Peterlee said farewell to one of their members, Patricia McEldemy who emigrated to the U.S.A. on July 6th.

★ Opening services in new chaples are always pleasurable occasions, and the one held on June 30th in the Billingham Ward was no exception. Pres. F. W. Oates, Sunderland Stake president presided and Bro. Curtis of the Church Building Committee was also present.

Representatives from the ward spoke for a few minutes on behalf of each auxiliary. Two of the guests of honour were former Building Supervisor Horace Foote and his wife. Bro. Foote worked on the chapel for almost a year until its completion, and Sis. Foote contributed a great deal to the ward Relief Society as a teacher, member and worker. Bishop John Dale presented the Footes with a parting gift of a Wedgewood bowl. The Relief Society and Priesthood Choirs both contributed to the service, and John Dawson sang a solo.



Newly constructed
Billingham Ward
Chapel.

★ An inspiring Speech Festival was held by the Stake on 6th July, in which 19 young people participated. The festival was divided into two sections with two topics: 12-16 years "Three Wishes". 17-20 years "Tell me, what is Mormonism?"

The event was judged by five carefully selected adjudicators, and the standard of speaking was high, each contestant received a percentage rating and a certificate of merit.

In the junior section, Kathryn Henwood of the Middlesborough Ward was placed first, with 90%. Her presentation was original and she expressed herself well. Second place was awarded to Diane Denton of Redcar, and Terence Cawthorne of Sunderland was third.

First in the senior section was Gillian Foster of Sunderland Ward, her outstanding answer to the question gained her 93%, the audience was held by her conviction and enthusiasm. Second place went to Moira Harrison of the Consett Branch. Ann Helps of Hartlepool and Roger Cunningham of Newcastle tied for third place.

Beautiful music from members of Middlesborough, Hartlepool and Gateshead Wards inspired the audience, who felt that the evening had been a wonderful experience.

SOUTH WEST BRITISH MISSION

★ On June 15th a successful District Relief Society Visiting Teachers Convention was held at the Hartley Chapel, Plymouth. District Relief Society Pres. Jacqueline West conducted the meeting, welcoming sisters from Exeter, Newton Abbot, and Plymouth, and introducing Pres. Violet Reeson, Mission R. S. Area Counsellor.

After President West had given her appreciation of the work of the Visiting Teachers, Marion Austin related some interesting experiences she has had in

doing the work; she was followed by Pres. Reeson, who gave an inspiring talk on the theme "Ye do the work ye see me Do".

When the film "The least of these" was shown, there was hardly a dry eye in the room. District Chorister Gwen Hewlett then led the 'Singing Mothers' in a fine presentation of "Choose the Right".

Awards were made to all visiting teachers, and special reference was made of Sis. Mitchell of Barnstable, who was unable to be present to receive her award. Refreshments were then served by the Plymouth sisters to those who were travelling long distances.

These same sisters continued to "hold the fort" when the convention was over, for their own closing social commenced at 8 p.m. it was a grand family affair, with friends invited. John Austin was the M.C. for team games and a Quiz, which the adults enjoyed as much as the children, then he handed over to Irene Gadsby for country dancing. Guests of honour were Branch Pres. Marshall and his wife and daughter. As earlier in the day, the sisters provided an excellent variety of refreshments which were greatly appreciated by everyone.

★ Cornish Primary children took part in the District Primary Play day on June 22nd at the Redruth Hall. All the branches concerned put on a very good show, and honours were equally divided as Redruth won the Shield, St. Austell's the banner, and Helston won the handicraft section through the good work of Joan Oliver.

★ Helston Branch gave a Farewell party to Arthur V. Harris on July 9th when he left the branch to become a permanent church builder, his first



Arthur V. Harris

field of work will be in Middlesbrough.

Pres. Rodda presented him with a gift on behalf of the branch members and said that he had been an inspiration to all, District R. S. Pres. Jennings also gave a few remarks saying that whenever work was to be done, Arthur was always the first to help in any way.

★ About 30 people from the Cornwall branches joined members of the Falmouth Branch on 6th July for a barbeque which proved to be a success.

LONDON STAKE

★ On June 21st Romford Ward held an Open House programme and the Chapel was open from 3 p.m. until 11 p.m. to anyone who wished to look around. As well as the usual auxiliary displays and film, the Elders put on a programme at 8.30 p.m. called "Swing into Summer". This was a really wonderful show, and added greatly to the success of the evening. Approximately 250 visitors attended including the Mayor of Romford,

Alderman W. Sibley and his wife.

The Mayor really enjoyed the show and when asked to speak he commented that it was a good way of uniting the people of Romford. Bishop Peake then presented him with a pictorial Book of Mormon and the Mayoress with a bouquet of flowers.

Refreshments were served during the interval generously supplied by the Relief Society sisters. The grounds of the chapel were also on display, and they were neat and tidy after many hours of hard work put in by the members. The effort was well worth while and the missionaries hope to gain quite a few converts through the programme.

★ A record audience of 450, more than twice as many as at previous roadshows, attended the Hyde Park Chapel on July 20th for the Stake Roadshow Festival. Eight wards presented shows, and St. Albans Ward provided entr'acte items.

This years theme was "Backing Britain". Croydon Branch presented British achievements in a series of news flashes, including a visit to the Croydon Hippodranmie. (but the joke was lost on those who did not know that the branch president is Gordon Draney). Hyde Park Ward achieved a Superior rating with their production, in which all the music was originally composed for the show.

Stevenage Ward depicted a family resolving to do their best to "Back Britain", and Romford took a visit to the local Backing Britain Club. South London depicted "heavenly" help being sent to aid an ailing Britain, Epsom set a familiar scene to all those members of the stake who commute on British Rail Southern Region services!

With Luton Ward they visited a museum, to be reminded of past eras,

Roman Britain, the Elizabethan age, and the Edwardian era. In North London's roadshow they heard of the campaign through a number of finely portrayed characters such as the businessman, the schoolgirl and the rag-and-bone merchant.

A great variety of talent was shown throughout the evening, and Gladys Noyce, Bro. Petersen and Mr. Maurice Mettliiss acted as judges. The programme was organised by James Corless, Stake Drama Director.

★ The annual Rose Prom, organised by the Stake GLEMM Council, was held on June 22nd at the South London Chapel. Roses for the decorations had been made by the M.I.A. members in each ward. The M.C. was Ken Goddard of the South London Ward, and dancing was to John Morgan and His Music.

★ Relief Society Sisters of the St. Albans ward held a social and dinner on 29th May. Sister Adams decorated the tables with flowers from her own garden. The dinner included sausages and mash with onions, fresh fruit salad with cream, and fruit drinks. Afterwards they watched films of holidays spent in Wales.

NORTH BRITISH MISSION

★ When Sis. M. Nolan of the Mission Board MIA opened the Preston District "Spring Fair Day" it was to an indifferent attendance at the Rawtenstall Chapel. Awards for the best decorated stalls went to "Ye Olde Curiosity Shoppe" of Eccles and the award for the best produce to Preston's unusual "Do it Yourself" stall.

One notable item among many being a "do it yourself" Lemon Curd Kit, which comprised of 1 egg, 2 lemons, a portion of butter and a small amount

of sugar all wrapped together in a bag! A cooked meal was provided for everyone by the Branch Relief Society and a tower of strength throughout the day was the Rawtenstall janitor, Bro. Howarth, who helped with literally everything. We are glad to report that the attendance improved as the day progressed.

★ Fortunately for the Preston District, June 11th dawned warm and sunny as they began their Inter District Sports meeting against the Lake District at the Preston Corporation Sports ground. The winners of 1st and 2nd places will represent these districts at the B.A.A. Zone finals at Manchester. The outstanding branch at the meeting was Blackpool from the Preston District. Following the sports, the final play offs in the 5 a side competition took place with three teams from Preston District and one from the Lake District. After an exciting final decided by penalties because the match was drawn at full-time, Bolton Branch emerged as the winners.

★ The weather was also kind to the Hull District when they held their sports day at the Alderman Kneeshaw Stadium, Hull. The running track was firm and provided good running for the athletes for York, East Hull and West Hull; competition was keen throughout.

Ladies 220 yards was won in grand style by Sandra Pinnoch, West Hull. In the mile race, always a test of stamina, Neil Roy, East Hull came first followed by a determined Paul Knott of West Hull. Ian Taylor proved himself the fastest man in the district winning comfortably the 220 yds. and 100 yds. sprint.

In the field events, the long jump provided the unique spectacle with the York branch winning every age group event both male and female. Phillipa

Mann and Paul Mann both proved to be stylish discus throwers both winning their events, and Diana Lofthouse of York won the Ladies discus with a throw of 71 feet. The final drama of the afternoon was the men's discus event which was won by Bro. Barber of East Hull with a terrific throw. The overall winners of the day were the York Branch Saints.

On the same day in the evening, the Swimming Gala was held at the Madeley Street Baths in Hull, and once again it was a triumph for the York Branch.

The individual winners of the sports and swimming, competed against the Leeds Stake at the end of June. The sports were won by Hull district and the Swimming by Leeds Stake.

June 22nd was the District Games Day, beginning at 10.30 a.m. with a break for dinner and tea, then on to a dance in the evening. Youth from E. Hull, W. Hull, Beverley and York participated. Table Tennis was won by Diane Lofthouse and Bro. Turver of York. Men's Doubles, L. Metcalfe and P. Pickering, E. Hull. Ladies Doubles, D. Lofthouse and T. Smith, York. Ladies Singles, T. Smith, York. Mens Singles, J. Gore, York. Under 16 singles. G. Saynor, York.

5-a-side football, E. Hull. Volleyball, Beverley. Volleyball under 16, York. Basketball men, E. Hull. Basketball girls, York. Netball, York.

★ Four Branches in the Liverpool District competed in their Drama Festival on July 13th. The Theme was "British History", and Liverpool Branch presented an excerpt from "The Young Elizabeth", Widnes Runcorn Branch wrote the words of their own play and portrayed scenes of historical interest. Warrington took a scene from "Florance

Nightingale" and Crosby Branch chose "1066 and All That".

The judges were Miss Pat Sandham and Mr. Cockram who are both members of the British Drama League. They had a very difficult task to judge the players who really gave a good account of themselves. Mr. Cockran gave an excellent review of the plays and much helpful criticism, which was greatly appreciated. Liverpool were awarded first place, and Phyllis Gibson who made most of the costumes was highly congratulated on her splendid effort. Shirley Little of the Warrington Branch was the winner of the Best Actress Award and Michael Nugent the Best Actor.

★ Liverpool District MIA held a Beach Party in June, which was organised by special request of the Manchester Stake MIA. Unfortunately only two Mancunians arrived on the night, but the other 130 people from North Wales, The Wirral, Chester, St. Helens, Crosby, Warrington, Wigan, Widnes-Runcorn and Liverpool thoroughly enjoyed this very well organised evening at the Ainsdale Beach. Games of Volley ball, rounders, and dodge ball were played, with the assembled company dividing into six teams named, Dolphins, Cockles, Mussels, Crabs, Porpoises and Jellyfish.

A massive sand castle competition was followed by a three legged race, which became a seven-legged race and then a fifteen legged race which developed naturally into a Giant Tug of War. Everyone was ready for the Hot Dog Supper which was served at this point and the sing song which followed was accompanied by Ron Johnson of the Liverpool Branch and Eric Foster from Widnes-Runcorn.



Pres. Albert Pickup breaks ground for new Burnley, Lancs., chapel, watched by Pres. Shorracks and members of the branch. (Photo by kind permission of Burnley Express)

The Carlisle Branch MIA recently took part in the City Youth Service Week, the aim of which was to raise money for the purchase of a Kidney machine. Although they are one of the smallest youth organizations in Carlisle, they took first place in the light entertainment section with a well received presentation of "Three Wheels on my Wagon".

Encouraged by their success, they arranged a Sunshine Breakfast on June 9th. They left the town at 4.30 a.m. and journeyed along the Newcastle Road marvelling at the sight of the sun coming up over the hills. On arriving at Hansteads they held a testimony meeting, then having got a fire going, they cooked and ate heartily a good breakfast of bacon, eggs and beans. They then hiked about five miles along the Roman wall before returning home in time for priesthood.

SCOTTISH MISSION



Some male members of Dundee Branch MIA recently spent a weekend camping in the Grampians. At the rear are Bro. John Keogh, YMMIA Leader with his assistant Michael Roy. Front row: Duncan, Graham and Larry Cavin.

LEICESTER STAKE

★ "Accent on Youth" was a display arranged by the Leicester Education Authority, who asked all youth clubs and youth organisations in the town to participate. The event took place on June 15th in the Abby Park grounds. In the Latter-day Saint tent, a film on the MIA was shown and the ward had displays by the various auxiliaries. MIA showed handiwork done by each class, the Vanguards displayed a relief map of the Church and grounds which they had made. The Relief Society and Primary also showed their activities and achievements, and Church magazines were given to interested visitors. In fact the Primary are pleased to report that one hundred Children's Friends went into non-member homes. Another very popular item was the performance given by the Mission-Aires.

A reporter from Radio Leicester visited the Park as they were preparing the displays and interviewed various participants. Eric Dutton was asked to explain about MIA and the Church in general and then he was able to request a record; he chose "If I only had time"! This interview and record were later broadcast on the local radio station. Leicester Ward found the participation in this event a great experience apart from the good publicity achieved.

★ Birmingham South Ward held a Dutch Auction on July 9th. Gerald Shaw mounted the stage to act as auctioneer, and once the bidding got underway it became very brisk and great fun was had by all, especially the missionaries who joined in whole heartedly. The goods made by the members, ranged from the ever popular basket work trays and plant pots, to bedside lamps and shades and bouquets of flowers from Bro.

Shaw's garden. Everyone was especially delighted when it was announced that £10. 10s. had been raised for the building fund.

This evening was John Tennant's last meeting before sailing for Australia, and the first part of the evening was in his honour.

★ A South Birmingham Ward family had a special occasion when grandparents were baptised on exactly the same day as their grandchild in America. The Birmingham couple were William and Emily Dempsey, whose daughter in Georgia, U.S.A. was already a member. It was her little boy Scott, who shared his grandparents baptism day even though they were thousands of miles apart.

★ A Folk Dance was staged for the Southern area of the Stake on July 22nd with a professional caller and a trio of Country and Western musicians, it was held at the Woodsetton Chapel. Many new dances were taught and all "pupils" thoroughly enjoyed themselves. A star feature of the evening was a fashion show staged by the girls of Woodsetton Ward. After the show everyone hurried to buy refreshments and prepare themselves for the dancing that followed.

★ Nottingham Ward Sunday School went on an outing to Clumber Park on June 29th. Although numbers were rather disappointing all those who attended enjoyed an afternoon of games, races and fun together. The weather was fine and quite warm despite dark clouds in the morning.

On July 8th the B.Y.U. A Capella Choir sang in the Nottingham Chapel to a large audience gathered from surrounding districts. They had a varied

programme, each item being sung beautifully. That night the choir members were accommodated in the homes of the Nottingham Saints, but by 9.0 a.m. the following morning they were on their way once more. The choir later entered the International Musical Eisteddford, at Llangollen, Wales, and won their section.

★ Whit Monday saw a coach load of Walsall Branch members heading for the seaside at Rhyl, where they spent a glorious day in the sunshine.

The men and children frolicked in the sea while the sisters had a well earned rest on the sands. The fun included French Cricket, donkey rides, and oceans of orange squash and plenty of crisps. When one little boy, who had been lost, was safely found again it was a relaxed and sunburnt party that took the homeward trek.

★ To encourage new members who had not even seen the Temple, a special coach party was organised in the Woodsetton area for the Stake visit on June 15th. Those who were not going through the Temple were able to experience the peace and beauty of the grounds and then they travelled on to Eastbourne where they spent 4 hours before returning to pick up the rest of the party from the Temple.

★ A "dressing up in newspaper" game was the highlight of a South Birmingham Ward Primary party held at the home of Bishop Frank Tennant on June 14th. The members paired off and with only a few sheets of newspaper and a handful of pins, dressed each other up. The creations ranged from a Dutch girl to Batman. Prizes were awarded to Tracy Tennant, who was a Bunny girl, and Cheryl Lees, a Hula-hula girl. Salads

cakes and squash were served as refreshments with the children acting as waitresses for their mothers. The party raised £10 towards Primary supplies.

★ On Saturday May 25th at the Stake M.I.A. Swimming Gala at Leicester, the Nottingham Ward entrants won all their races and for the 3rd year running were the overall winners.

★ David Bourne was released from the Nottingham Ward Bishopric in May, prior to his departure for Toronto, Canada, with his wife Helen and their two children. They were presented with a clock by the Ward members, and they jokingly remarked that it was a long while since they had had time on their hands! Bro. Bourne has been 1st counsellor to Bishop Green for over 2 years, and Sister Bourne has been the Y.W.M.I.A. President for 6 years, Geoffrey A. Harris who was released as Stake M.I.A. Supt., at the last Stake Conference after serving in that capacity for 6 years, was sustained as 1st counsellor in the Bishopric, after approx. 15 years unbroken service in M.I.A.

★ In June the Nottingham Ward Sunday School staged a Variety concert in aid of the Sunday School outing. There was indeed a good variety of acts, some serious and some very amusing. Refreshments were served at the interval and the evening ended with the Carlton Branch Ladies Chorus singing "God be with You" and everyone joining in the last verse.

CENTRAL BRITISH MISSION

★ On the 14/15/16 June at Hill Farm, Castle Frome, Herefordshire, (Benbows Farm) the Mission held their annual Fathers and Sons camp. Cars were arriving during the afternoon and evening, tents were pitched and refreshments available. Then about 9.0 p.m. a camp fire was lit and Bro. Murton led community singing, tales and skits.

The following morning started cool and misty, but as the day went on the clouds dispersed and a fine sunny day developed. After breakfast they played football, volley ball, soft ball etc, and following lunch field events were organised by Malcolm Coombs, Mission Sports director. In the evening a Ban-



These fathers were caught taking a rest from the sports at the Central British Mission camp at Benbow's Farm.

quet and Talent Show were presented, each district participating in the programme.

Sunday began with a testimony meeting held in the open, then breakfast followed by preparations for the return home. At 10.30 a.m. a service was held and a dramatization of Wilford Woodruff's visit to Benbow Farm and subsequent events was presented. After the meeting lunch was served and the brethren returned home from a most enjoyable week-end.

★ One Tuesday in June Redditch MIA Supt. Eric Thomason and Pres. Eileen Mortimer, organised an open-air activity evening when twenty members of the branch met at Shufflebottoms derelict farm on the outskirts of the town. For once they were blessed with a beautiful sunny evening and the ground was dry so conditions were ideal for the game of volley ball, which literally "set the ball rolling!"

After an exhausting and hilarious game in which almost everyone participated, there was a break for refreshments. Then with a five minute start, 12-year-old John Thomason set off as the hare in a paper chase. Twenty minutes later 18 Redditch hounds were straggled out across the surrounding country in pursuit. The hare was eventually captured by an almost exhausted Gordon Lodge Jnr., and Michael Summers in a field of deep grass. On re-assembly the red-faced, panting, party voted the evening activity one of the most enjoyable they had participated in.

★ On Saturday 22nd June the Central British Mission soccer team travelled over 200 miles to Stockton-on-Tees, County Durham to play Sunderland Stake in the second round of the Mark E. Petersen Cup.

The standard of football improved as the game progressed and at half time the score was 1-1. In the second half one of the Central British Mission players was injured and was replaced, but shortly after this they scored their 2nd goal and a few minutes later their 3rd. Although they tried hard the Sunderland team could not equalize. It was a long and tiring day for the Mission team, but they travelled home again happy and grateful for the wonderful hospitality they had received at the Stockton Branch.

★ One beautiful warm Saturday afternoon in June the Hereford Branch organised a Knock-Out, Six-a-side Cricket Competition. Three teams competed, Worcester, a joint Cheltenham/Gloucester team and the host team, Hereford. After a very enjoyable and entertaining, but not classic, afternoon's cricket, the winners were Worcester with Hereford as runners-up. Highlights of the games were some hard hitting by Roger Head and Michael Matthews. At a social in the evening the winners were presented with fruit bowls as mementoes of the competition.

★ With the departure of Pres. A. G. Dawe to the United States, a new branch presidency has been called to the Hereford Branch. George S. Burton is now the Branch President, with Anthony R. Stone as 1st counsellor, and Michael Matthews as 2nd counselor.

★ Over 400 members and friends sat enthralled as the B.Y.U. Folk Dancers gave another superb performance at Northampton Branch on June 28th. The singing and dancing was brilliant and the costumes gorgeous, not to mention the solo violinist, guitarists, and trumpeter. The Indian Dances by Ken Larson

were veritable masterpieces, especially the Snake and Hoop dances. After the cast had received a standing ovation, a bouquet of flowers was presented to the director by Betty Wade. The following evening the dancers made another outstanding success at the Leicester Stake Centre.

★ The Midlands South District held the first of its annual Aaronic Priesthood Commemoration Camps at Northampton in May. It began on a Friday evening with indoor sports, entertainment and refreshments. Then after a good night's sleep, and a hearty breakfast it continued with a treasure hunt through the local countryside. The afternoon was taken up with outdoor sports, and then camp was broken in time for everyone to attend the District Music Festival on the Saturday evening.

CONGRATULATIONS BIRTHS

★ March 7th—To Desmond and Florence Jenning of Burnley Branch, North British Mission, a son, Michael.

★ April 6th—To Terry and Loretta Whittaker, of Burnley Branch, North British Mission, a son, Christopher Herbert.

★ May 7th—To John and Pauline Butcher of Medway Branch, British South Mission, a son Matthew John.

★ May 10th—To Capt. Ronald and Linda Martin, (USAF) Huntingdon Branch, Central British Mission, a daughter, Suzanne.

★ May 30th—To Bro. and Sis. Brian Heath of Banbury, Central British Mission, a son.

★ May 31st—To Richard and Alma (née Tinson, formerly of Nottingham) at Pocatello, Idaho, a son, Matthew Bradley.

★ June—To Norman and Marion Jackson of Newton Aycliffe Ward, Sunderland Stake, a daughter Julia.

★ June 7th—To William and Jean Mantley of Edinburgh Branch, Scottish Mission, a daughter, Rachel.

★ June 11th—To Edward and Dorothy Edwards, Peterlee Branch, Sunderland Stake, a daughter, Janice.

★ June 20th—To Tony and Pat Barron of Gorleston Branch, British Mission, a daughter, Victoria.

★ June 22nd—To John and Helen Gray of Newcastle Branch, Central British Mission, a son, Lloyd William.

★ June 27th—To Bertram and Victoria Jane Merrell, Chester Branch, a son, Ephraim.

★ July 1st—To Harold and Janice Grundy of Lincoln Branch, Central British Mission, a daughter.

★ July 4th—To Bob and Gee Tolworthy, Lichfield Branch, Central British Mission, a son, Christopher James.

★ July 15th—To Brian and Wendy Osborne, Nottingham Ward, Leicester Stake, a son.

★ To Alec and Rosemary Davies, Hereford Branch, Central British Mission, a son, Alan Edward Charles.

ENGAGEMENTS

★ Susan Vine of Broadstairs Branch, Kent, at present on a teacher Training Course at Nottingham, to Raymond Poole of Nottingham Ward.

★ Denise Murdock and Raymond Searston, both of Nottingham Ward

★ Ted Kelly of London, Ontario, formerly a missionary in the British South Mission, to Diana Rock, formerly of Mitcham Branch.

★ Roger Beardsmore of Northampton, at present studying at Nottingham University, to Briony Green, daughter of Bishop and Sister Green of Nottingham.

★ Peter Boulter of Romford Ward, London Stake to Carol Toft of Leeds, now resident in the Romford Ward. They plan to be married in September. Peter is the London Stake Y.M.M.I.A. superintendent, and has been instrumental in introducing the very successful leadership weekends into the stake. Carol is very active in M.I.A. and has earned several Individual Awards.

MARRIAGES

★ Catherine Oakley and Raymond Coldray were married at West Hull Chapel on June 1st. The ceremony was conducted by Branch Pres. William Fee.



★ Michael Harris and Marion Longfoot both of Ilford Branch, were married at the Hyde Park Chapel on March 23rd. They met when Marion was investigating the Church and Michael went along with the Missionary Elders to teach her.

ORDINATIONS TO ELDER

LEICESTER STAKE

Brian Malcom Johnson-Leicester Ward.
Robert Taylor McAllister-Leicester Ward.
Robert Clifton Cooper-Nottingham Ward.
Keith James Stevenson Woodsetton Ward
Ronald Arthur Hardwick "
John Henry Mills - Walsall Branch.
Charles Perry "
Malcolm Crosby - Birmingham Ward.
Herbert Clive McHugh - Loughborough
Kenneth Clulow Derby Ward.
John Elks "

SUNDERLAND STAKE

John Beatie Newcastle Ward.
Martin Hall Peterlee Branch.

MARRIAGES



★ Doreen Margaret Mills was married on 23rd March to Leon Abbott at the Wythenshaw Chapel, Manchester Stake by Bishop Edwin C. Slater. Their reception was held at the chapel following the wedding. The sealing for the couple was performed in the London Temple 30th March.

Mrs. Abbott formerly resided in the Eccles Branch, Preston District. She was given away by her father, and best man was George Coreless of Lancaster. The Abbotts are now active in the Southport Branch.

OBITUARY

★ Keith Andrew Hood, eldest son of Bro. and Sis. Jack Hood of Northampton Branch. A dearly loved member of the Aaronic Priesthood, he met with a tragic accident whilst bathing on holiday with his High School Scout Troop in Devon, on July 18th. He was 13 years old.

A beautiful service was held in the

Chapel on July 24th, and great comfort extended to his family and a large congregation.

He was a fine example and will be greatly missed by all, especially his brothers and sisters in the MIA. We extend our sincere sympathy to Bro. and Sis. Hood.

PLYMOUTH BRANCH

★ On 14th June. Grand Variety Show by the Southway Variety Group was enjoyed by many branch members at the Hartley Chapel.

15th June. Annual Relief Society Social held in the evening at the Hartley Chapel, all participated in a quiz, dancing, chatter, and of course refreshments.

29th June. Primary Play Day. Annual competitions for the Plymouth District were held at the Plymouth Branch. Exeter were the overall winners of the arts and crafts exhibition, the musical competition, and the sports. They also won the fancy dress shield with their entry of "Aladdin", the other entries being Newton Abbott ("Wizard of Oz") and Plymouth ("Red Riding Hood") and Torquay ("Cinderella").

5th & 6th July. Grand Open Days at the Plymouth Chapel. About 60 people came to look around the exhibits and were told a little about the Church by the Elders. There was a filmshow in the evening, and an organ recital by a missionary elder based at Barnstaple. This event was widely advertised on buses, cars, and with a huge banner over the Chapel entrance.

Reference Books And The Genealogist

By

David Ensign Gardner

★ Previous articles have explained the different records that can be used in pursuing ancestral research in Great Britain and Ireland.

Another important area, not yet been explained, which is the key to the intelligent use of the records already described, is the wise use of the correct reference books. Reference books can be ignored or mis-used, and that is why it is important that their correct use be understood. For example, a modern gazetteer of the British Isles can be used to pinpoint a place that still exists, but if you want to know if this place was an ancient ecclesiastical parish (or a part of such a parish) it would not disclose that information.

Insofar as the sources themselves are concerned, the recognized text book is *Genealogical Research in England and Wales*, Volumes 1, 2 and 3, with two more in preparation. Attention is drawn particularly to volume 2, chapter 9, which is a complete reference for each county in England and Wales and includes the Isle of Man, detailing the following categories of references:

The 1831 census population (giving a more realistic insight into the size of your ancestral parish than a modern population figure); area; the number of ancient parishes (with registers commencing before 1831); the county town and county record office; main occupa-

tions and principal rivers; details on parish registers; bishops transcripts; marriage licenses and whether or not in print; probate records with details of printed calendars (indexes); the number of nonconformist chapels; and important publications.

Volume 3 supplements the sources discussed in Volumes 1 and 2 by providing material on how to read the old English scripts found in registers and records, and a discussion of research standards.

When necessary to write a parish minister of the Church of England, the reference book to use to determine whether he is a rector or a vicar, and the correct address, is *Crockford's Clerical Directory*, available in most city and town reference libraries.

The Society of Genealogists, London, is publishing a 12-volume series of reference books which will give details of all the parishes of the Church of England and all known chapels of nonconformists, Jews, Catholics and Quakers, together with details of any that are copied, and the location of that copy. Volumes 1 and 5 are already available at the Society of Genealogists in London, but the whole series will take several years to complete.

The Genealogical Society in Salt Lake City is publishing research papers on record sources as aids to the Saints

in all areas of the world. Those already in print affecting the British Isles are:

Major Sources in England and Wales

Major Sources in Scotland

Major Sources in Ireland

Major Sources in the Isle of Man

Welsh Patronymics and Place Names in Wales and Monmouthshire

Pre-1858 English Probate Jurisdictions, one issue for each county, including a coloured map of the county, with several counties completed and others in progress.

Canals and Navigable Rivers in England and Wales

Flow Charts on Research Procedures in England and Wales

Economic, Social, Historic and Religious Events Affecting the Movement of People in England

Movement of People in England and Wales Affected by the Industrial Revolution

Other papers to be published in the future will cover similar subjects in other parts of the British Isles so that the Saints will be aided as much as possible

Some important genealogical reference books are now out of print and are hard to locate. Among these are Lewis's Topographical Dictionary of England and Wales (1831 and 1833 editions) in six volumes, and Burke's Key to the Ancient Parish Registers of England and Wales (1908).

A new publication, A Genealogical Gazetteer of England, has listed all of the helpful information relating to England in a more concise form in one volume.

The three purposes in preparing this gazetteer are:

1. To avoid dependence on several rare reference books now out of print and difficult to locate.
2. To avoid having to refer to more

than one book for the information required.

3. To save planning time by listing from these rare reference books information of genealogical value only.

The publication is an alphabetical dictionary of more than 17,000 English places, each having a description as it was in 1831, as a hamlet or village, in which parish and county it is situated, date of commencement of all Church of England parish registers before 1813, the distance in miles from the next largest place, the population of the parish in 1831, the ecclesiastical and probate jurisdiction in which it was at that time, and the existence of non-conformist meeting places as listed in 1831. A Genealogical Gazetteer of Wales will appear sometime next year.

Thus, each year more reference material and aids are becoming available, making it possible for everyone to engage in more and better research, and to do much of the planning at home with the acquisition of these reference books.

Interested readers are invited to send enquiries by mail regarding the special research papers, the pre-1858 English county probate jurisdictions with coloured maps, and the new Genealogical Gazetteer of England (1968) to the Genealogical Society, 107 South Main Street, Salt Lake City, Utah, U.S.A.

★ Bertram Merrell, a genealogist, and member of the Chester Branch, Central British Mission, has just published an index which greatly aids those searching records in Cheshire where there are numerous parishes of various sizes.

His new index includes the names of many people married in Cheshire from such places as the Isle of Man, Lancashire, Buckinghamshire, Middle-

sex, Westmoreland, Staffs and Wales.

Bro. Merrell says this is a most valuable source of reference plus an aid in tracing a particular marriage entry.

Enquiries and orders may be placed with Bro. Merrell at Honeycomb House, 68 Gladstone Road, Chester. The index sells for 7/6d. plus postage.

HARTLE AND COOK RECORD BOOK

★ Recently compiled by Frank and Daphne Hartle of Salt Lake City, Utah, under the direction of Mrs. Jennie Weeks, Researcher, it is now printed and beautifully bound, containing about 1,000 pages, legal size and indexed.

Frank and Daphne have corresponded with relatives in England from whom they have obtained many histories, pedigrees, family groups, pictures and considerable other information that has contributed much to the content of this volume. Pedigrees of 15 different Hartle lines all tracing back into the 12th century are connected, together with many branch and side lines as follows:

HARTLE line traces from early 1900's back to 1221 in England.

COTTERILL line traces from Ruth Cotterill who married John Hartle back to Jacobus Cotterill 1730 married Abigail

of Wirksworth.

KNIVETON line, traces from Lydia Kniveton who married John Hartle 1808 of Wirksworth back to George Kniveton who married Dorothy Dean 1699.

McNICHOL line, Mary McNichol Married 1855 Samuel Hartle of Bonsall, Derbys., England, traces back to Nicholas McNichol who married Hanna (Ann) 1789.

INMAN line, traces from 1802 back to William Inman who married Martha died 1794, Wakefield, Yorkshire, England.

AVEYARD line, traces from Aveyard born 1781 back to Matthew Aveyard about 1645.

COCKAYNE line back to 1347 Ashbourne, Staffordshire, England.

ETHERINGTON line traces from Jane Etherington who married Mathias Cook 1819, Glasgow, Scotland back to Antony Etherington, about 1720.

FRITH line, traces from Elizabeth Frith who married John Cook 1839, Chapel-en-le-Frith, back to William Frith who married Dorothy, about 1670.

LAWTON line, from 1802 Ann Lawton married William Frith of Chapel, Derby, England back to William Lawton who married Jane Harrison about 1710.

WADSWOTH line traces from Jane born 1812, Tickhill back to John Wadsworth who married Margaret Shemeld, about 1665.

WHEATLEY line, traces from Ellen of Sheffield who married 1868 William Cook back to Samuel Wheatley born 1779 of Leeds, Yorkshire, England.

COOK line, traces from Samuel 1688 back to John Cook married 1575 married Elizabeth Stanforth, Sheffield.

Also **COOK** line, traces from John Cook 1820, Edinburgh, Scotland, back to John Cook who married Jannett Wilson about 1693, Clackmannan, Scotland.

Also **COOK** line traces from David about 1783 married Elizabeth Williamson, Monanca, Scotland, back to John Cook about 1664 who married Elizabeth White.

Also **COOK** line traces from Margrett Cook married 1891 John Wm. Wilson, back to Adam Cook married Grace Pearson born 1721.

Also **COOK** line traces from Brian Cook of Doncaster 1630 married Sarah Ryley down to 1824 a Pedigree.

Also **COOK** line traces from William of Sheffield, Yorks., England born 1845, back to Mathew Cook, Rotherham married Barbara Horner, 1776.

Further information may be obtained by writing to Bro. and Sis. Hartle at 313 Chicago Street, Salt Lake City, Utah, 84116. Cost for a copy of the book is approximately £8 - 2 - 0 (\$20 American money.)

The Small Miracle

An Award Winning Short Story

By Robert A. Moore

★ As head of the Department of South American Studies I had known Peter and Mary Wilson for several years. They had both come to the Department with first class qualifications in their particular fields. Peter was a very competent archaeologist and Mary was one of the finest field anthropologists I have ever known. In those days the Department was quite small and we all knew each other personally, as well as professionally and soon a very close bond grew up between the Wilsons and my wife and I.

Both Peter and Mary were interested in our religion and often the discussion at those frequent evening socials would turn to Mormonism. "I just cannot accept your beliefs about Pre-Columbus American Civilisation" Peter would argue; "I can accept and I admire your religious views, but this idea of a lost culture I just cannot see." I think if he could have accepted the Book of Mormon, Peter and Mary would have accepted baptism at once.

Early this year Peter and Mary led a small research team to Mexico, to a dreamy fishing village on the Gulf. The work they were engaged upon was quite

an ordinary routine excavation of a small Mayan Temple, starting near the sea shore. Local legends told of a lost village under the sea, and that this Temple had been somehow connected with the village.

Excavation work was progressing well and both Peter and Mary, who were keen underwater swimmers, were taking every opportunity to indulge their hobby. Peter told me afterwards that they were trying to locate some trace of the lost village, not very seriously however, as he was using his new underwater camera to good affect photographing some of the rather scanty coral growths.

One afternoon after one of these trips the youngsters walked along the beach towards a low headland and settled down in its shade, talking desultorily about the progress of their work and the possibility of there being any foundation to the Indian legend of the lost village. Soon the warmth of the sun and the sound of the waves on the beach started to lull them to sleep.

Peter woke with a start to find a tall handsome young Indian bending over him and shaking him. He was dressed

Short Story

in a short tunic, with sandals cross tied up the legs, and was wearing a type of headress resembling a burnous. Peter, when he told me this story, said he was not surprised by this strange dress and he accepted also the fact that when the stranger spoke to them he both understood what he was saying and could answer him although the language was completely unlike any Peter knew.

Mary awoke as Peter stirred and the Indian spoke to them. "Greetings strangers. My name is Samuel. You must have journeyed far. Will you come and take refreshment with me?" As Peter sat up he saw, instead of the sweep of the bay, that they were sitting on a grassy hillside, below an outcrop of rocks. A short distance below them was a small village and beyond that, in the far distance they could see a small walled city on the sea coast.

Follow Their Guide

Without question they both followed their guide down to the village, Peter stopping on the way to take some photographs of the scene. Samuel led them down the street of a small village and into a house about half way down the street. The one room was sparsely furnished, with a rough wooden table at one side, with a raised stone platform around the wall and across one end. There was a wooden cupboard against one of the stone walls, and from this Samuel produced bread and cheese and a leather flask of wine.

He bowed his head over the simple food, then invited his guests to eat. Peter laid the camera down in the corner of the room and he and Mary started to eat their meal. Peter says he felt little curiosity and their host seemed little concerned about who they were or where they came from. As they talked Samuel told them that he and

the other villagers were members of a religious group which had once been very strong in the land, but was now being persecuted very strongly by the ruler of the city they could see in the distance. "We are preparing to flee to another part of the country, where our church is still strong and respected," he told them. On hearing his story Peter felt a strange sensation, like a memory coming back. "Have you any written scripture?" he asked. "Why yes." Samuel replied.

Soldiers After Them

Just as he started to speak, shouting broke out in the village and a boy dashed into the cottage. "Samuel, They are coming! Soldiers and horses! We must go at once!" Running to the door they could see a large troop of horsemen coming up the mountain trail towards the village, Their helmets and breastplates flashed in the sunlight and the points of their spears glistened like gold.

Peter looked beyond them towards the city. The sky was darkening and lowering, like a storm, travelling towards them. Samuel was urging the people out of their houses. Clutching a few possessions, they came out into the street and began to hurry up the hill towards the rocky summit. Looking down towards the oncoming cavalry, Samuel uttered a short prayer. They were so close.

Loses Camera

Under the rapidly advancing clouds the earth was darkening to early dusk. If the storm came quickly, there might still be a chance of escape. Peter was turning back into the house to pick up his precious camera while Mary was trying to help an old woman to hobble up the steep street when the earth

gave a convulsive shudder. Peter was flung against the doorway and when he picked himself up, all thoughts of the camera were driven from his head. A large gash had torn itself across the path below the village, and the leading soldiers spurring on their horses, had plunged into it. A second tremor followed, followed rapidly by another and another. Peter, Samuel and Mary, and the little party of villagers scrambled up the heaving path to the crest of the hill. Looking back, they saw a terrible sight. The whole lower hillside was sliding downwards under a pall of ever increasing darkness, and in the distance, the city was slowly sinking beneath the waves.

Only Footsteps

It was cold when they awoke. The sun was nearing the horizon. Peter turned over for his camera. It was gone. The beach showed only their own footsteps across the sand and the waves were still breaking at the foot of the little promontory.

As they walked back to the village, Peter started to tell Mary of his dream. Soon she stopped him. She, too, had dreamed of the village and of the Indian called Samuel. Much mystified they spent several hours trying to rationalise their experiences and the theft of the camera.

Two days later they saw a small crowd in the plaza near their lodging. As they drew near, they heard a voice which awoke strange memories. Two Mormon missionaries were addressing the little gathering. Both were Indians and the face of the speaker was the face from the dream. Afterwards they

approached him and asked his name. It was Samuel.

When I came over at Peter's request to institute the new submarine investigation he was wishing to undertake, they had already been baptised. He told me the story I have just written down and said that he would look upon their joint dream as a small miracle.

That was last night. Now as I await a call from the processing laboratory I am not so sure.

View Remains

This morning Peter took a party of us to a point along the beach and, at the foot of a small rocky headland we entered the water. Swimming downwards, away from the shore he led us to a point where the corals were scattered and dispersed. There were the remains of stone walls about the height of a man. Beckoning me, he led me towards one of them. We swam in through the space where the door had been. Among the small corals which had grown in the sheltered water, among the debris, Peter located a large coral growth, almost circular, a typical encrustation of considerable age, growing in a corner away from the door. He pointed upwards, and the pair of us swam back up towards daylight and the beach.

On the dry sand, aqualungs and underwater gear laid out to dry Peter pointed to the coral. He looked white and rather frightened. "I am afraid to crack that. I think I know what is inside it," he said. I broke it open. Inside, still sealed in its watertight case, was an underwater camera.





Eyes Down . . .

High Wycombes YMMIA's ride to Wales

★ A few minutes after Midnight on the morning of Monday 29th July, three Vanguard boys Rod Brown-Lee, Simon Griffiths and Jim Rickers of the High Wycombe branch, together with Brother Terry Brownless, Activity Counsellor; two missionaries Elder Larry Rutt, Elder Hal Kunz and two non member friends set off on a cycling trip that was to cover 336 miles in 3½ days.

The small group of Saints who gathered to wave them on their way included William Brown-Lee the High Wycombe Branch President, Derek Parkin YMMIA Superintendent, and several parents. After a farewell prayer the cyclists left and were soon tackling the long climb up to the top of the Chilterns at Stokenchurch.

Cycling throughout the night and most of the next day they were able to reach Lydney near the Forest of Dean by nightfall. A barn provided warm and dry accommodation, and after Jim Rickers had led them in prayer the young Saints settled down to a good nights sleep.

Early on Tuesday morning they were away again stopping only for snacks and to have hospital attention for Brother Brownless's arm which had been badly scalded before the outing began. It had been feared that the trip might have to be cancelled but Brother Brownless would not hear of this. By early evening they had arrived at Penarth on the South Wales coast.

Before settling down again in yet another barn they had an opportunity

to do a little missionary work. A small group of 'Pentecostels' were having a street meeting and the boys joined in. Quite a crowd gathered as the discussion warmed up and the Vanguard boys were proud of the way in which the missionaries acquitted themselves.

On Wednesday the group began the long way back to High Wycombe. Lesser hearts would have quaked at the task but not these youngsters. Away they went and by late afternoon had reached Gloucester where they circumvented the Law of Moderation for a while as they tucked into a huge meal. At the end of it the others watched admiringly as Simon Griffiths started all over again!! Again a ubiquitous barn provided shelter against the elements.

The final day's hard riding brought them back to their home town where families were happy to welcome them back, tired, but excited, and eyes aglow with health and spirit.

As usual an historian had been appointed, Simon Griffiths had faithfully recorded every town—meal—bun—every cafe—restaurant and snack bar . . . every puncture—bike-failure and minor accident.

The following Sunday the Branch were told of their adventures and heard the testimony of these young men, the dozens of contacts made, kindness given and received; had an impact on their lives and we are sure they impressed everyone with whom they came in contact

Friends

If no-one gave us a word of cheer
Or a handshake on Life's Way,
If no-one spared a thought sincere
Or a smile on a troubled day,
If all honours of life
Just went to the strong,
Leaving nought for you and me
And alone we had to struggle along
What a dreary world it would be.
But giving a word of cheer to the sad
Can brighten the darkest day
And giving our aid when things are bad
Can smooth the roughest way
For the love of serving and gladness to share
The resources of Life depend
And nothing in this world compares
With the making and keeping of friends

—Walter Sutcliffe, Manchester Branch

Faith

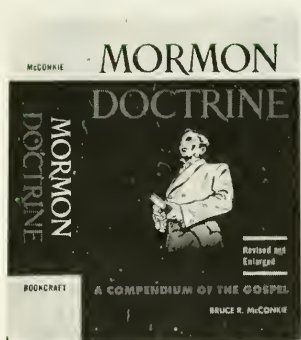
I never lose my faith in God,
Though often in myself
I know that in the realms above
My Father has eternal wealth

He will supply my every need
My greatest wish he can exceed,
And in His wisdom, love and power
He guards his children every hour.

God is the salve for every ill,
If we are faithful to His will
Lord, write Thy Name upon my heart
That from Thy way, I'll ne'er depart

Then on from light, to greater light
My aspiring soul shall gain
Saved, and rejoicing in Thy love,
To praise Thy Holy Name.

—Sister S. Murray, Wirral Branch



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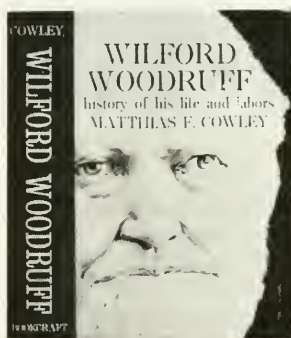
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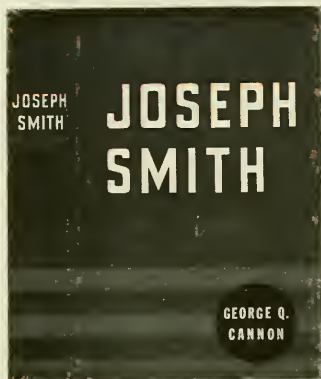


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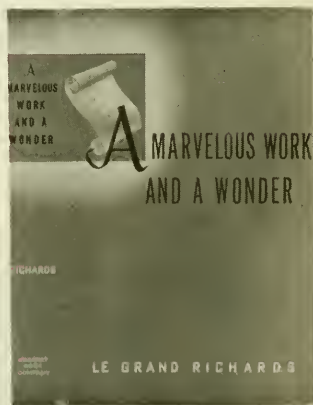
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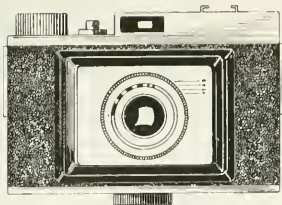
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'SNAP' Into 'STAR' Photography Contest

★ In order to provide a further outlet for the talents of our members, the directors of Deseret Enterprises Ltd., have agreed to sponsor yet another competition in our present series, this time on photography

Rules for the competition are as follows:-

1. The contest is open to all Latter-day Saints.
2. Only one photograph may be submitted in each of the 3 divisions.
3. The photographs must be in black and white and printed on a glossy **not** matt surfaced photographic material suitable for reproduction in this magazine. Size Whole plate or Half plate.
4. The name, address, together with the name of the branch or ward of the contestant should be typed or written on a small label and stuck lightly on the reverse side of each photograph submitted. (Not written on the back of the entry).
5. Each entry should also have another small label affixed giving the title of the entry and where possible the photographic data e.g. film used, shutter speeds, exposure etc.
6. Every entry must of course be the competitors original work and is only accepted on the understanding that this is so, that the entry has never been published, and will not be offered for publication until after the results have been published in this magazine.
7. All entries must be received by November 30th. 1968, which is the closing date.
8. The judges will be appointed by the board of Deseret Enterprises Ltd., and the decision of the judges will be final.
9. One first place prize will be awarded in each of the three divisions together with special certificates of merit for first, second and third place winners.
10. The Millennial Star reserve the right to publish from time to time any of the photographs entered for this contest. All entries will become the property of the Millennial Star and will not be returned.

Division 1: Land or seascapes

Division 2: Still life compositions.

Division 3: Dramatic effect.

Competition sizes: Whole Plate ($8\frac{1}{2}'' \times 6\frac{1}{2}''$) Half Plate ($6\frac{1}{2}'' \times 4\frac{3}{4}''$)

★ Please protect your entry by putting it in an envelope reinforced with a piece of cardboard, and marking on the outside PLEASE DO NOT BEND.



Cooking For The Sabbath

Grace McKeown, London Temple

★ Sunday, a day of sweet harmony within yourself, your family and with your Heavenly Father. All through the working week we should keep this in mind so that when we rise on the Sabbath day our hearts will be full of thanksgiving for a day of promise in which all can go to the house of the Lord and partake in the Sacrament, renewing our covenants made at baptism. To live this day as we should, we need to prepare. Only then can we expect to receive the full benefit in blessings of this day of rest.

We should have clothes laid ready, children bathed, lessons prepared, household duties done and worries of the office or shop left behind. Before I joined the Church most of Sunday was spent in preparing the much over-done dinner and other meals. Now I have learned that with careful planning nearly all of this can be done on Saturday and it is never necessary to miss a Sunday School meeting.

I have gleaned many recipes from other sisters in Relief Society for we

can all learn from one another. The casserole dish seems to be a favourite and is a great help as it can be left on a very low heat in the oven.

Hot roast on Saturday and cold on Sunday can be the new practice, but a hot meal can be prepared easily and everything ready. I heat the oven and pop the meat in maybe a quarter of an hour before I am to leave, then with a reminder from the rest of the family the heat is turned down. When we return from Sunday School all is ready except for the vegetables but these will only take twenty minutes and by the time hands are washed the dinner is ready to serve. There are so many cold sweets that these can be left for a week day and then no pastry-making on Sunday is necessary. Even the table can be prepared the evening before.

You'll need a little practice, but I assure you it can be done. No frustrated mothers, no hungry children, but a day of peace and rest and true worship to our Heavenly Father.



How To Send In Your News

★ Officially there should be a Millennial Star News Reporter appointed for each Branch and Ward, who collect news items of interest and submit them to their District, Mission or Stake News representative, who in turn send them to our News Editor.

Because of the many changes that have taken place in the last 18 months, we now find that many stakes and missions do not have representatives. If you are in any doubt, then send your news items direct to: Muriel Cuthbert, 26, North Road, West Bridgford, Nottingham stating clearly which Branch/Mission, Ward/Stake it comes from.

Points to remember

The Star takes 6 weeks to prepare, so do not send in old news, report as soon as an event has taken place. Give full names, e.g. Mary Brown. not Sister Brown, or M. Brown. Print names, dates, and places clearly if you cannot type your report.

Give as much detail as you can in

a clear concise way, be careful of repetition.

Remember the deadline for each month is the 20th, this means that we want the news before then, otherwise it will have to wait until the next time, which will mean 12 weeks before you see it in print. If you send in photographs, it will help us to return them quicker if you **pencil** your name and address clearly on the back. And please, only send good clear photographs, black and white. Send the photographs with your news items.

We would like to suggest that for Stake/Mission Dances or events, that an official photographer be appointed, and that they take a whole roll of film and have it developed immediately. These pictures could also be used for your own historical records.

We would like to thank all the reporters who send in items regularly, without them the news section could not continue. We hope they will carry on with their good work.

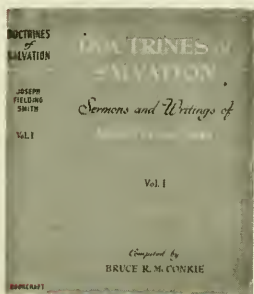
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—Richard L. Evans



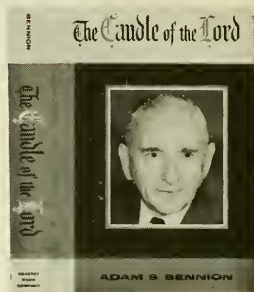
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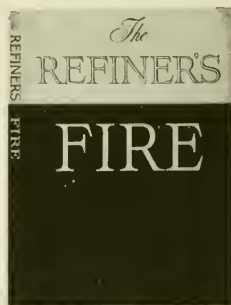
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LAYCOCK *(Continued from page 15)*

★ Bro. George W. Laycock is known to literally thousands of the saints, not only for his work in connection with the Temple but as a very active worker in a variety of callings.

Among Bro. Laycock's impressive list of firsts are that he was set apart by President Joseph J. Cannon in November 1934 as the first English district president to preside over the then Leeds District, he was also the first English Quorum President in Sheffield, Leeds and Hull Districts.

Bro. Laycock has had great joy and happiness in all his callings and is grateful for every opportunity he has had to serve.



Temple Schedule

OCTOBER

- 5—Br. South, N. British
- 12—British, Cen. Brit., Irish
- 19—Leicester, S.W. Br., Manchester
- 26—London, Leeds, Sunderland

NOVEMBER

- 2—Br. South, N. British
- 9—Brit., C. Brit., Scotland
- 16—Leicester, Manchester
- 23—Sunderland, Leeds
- 30—London, S.W. Br.

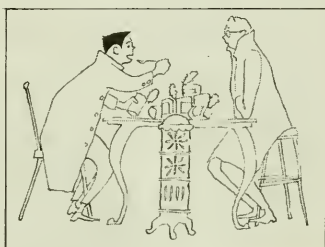
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Cavehill, Irish Mission



The spread of the Gospel throughout England is certainly pleasing; the contemplation of which cannot but afford feelings of no ordinary kind, in the bosom of those who have borne the heat and burden of the day; and who were its firm supporters and strenuous advocates in infancy, while surrounded with circumstances the most unpropitious, and its destruction threatened on all hands; like the gallant bark that has braved the storm unhurt, spreads her canvas to the breeze, and nobly cuts her way through the yeilding wave, more conscious than ever of the strength of her timbers, and the experience and capability of her captain, pilot, and crew.

—Joseph Smith

